

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS CASTIGATES CRITICS WHO OPPOSE COURT REFORM AS 'DICTATORSHIP'

7 GEORGIANS DIE IN FLAMING WRECK ON FLORIDA ROAD

Impact Sprays Gasoline Over Car, Trapping Victims in Inferno; All Are Burned Beyond Recognition; Negro Held.

TRAGEDY OCCURS BELOW LAKE CITY

Dead Listed as Mr. and Mrs. May and Two Children, of Adel, and Valdosta, Two Children.

LAKE CITY, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP) Seven persons, four of them children, died in a flaming automobile near here early today after crashing into a slow-moving truck. They were burned beyond recognition.

They were identified tonight as: Clarence May, 29, farmer living between Moultrie and Adel, Ga. Flora May, 28, his wife. Margaret May, 10, their daughter. William May, 6, their son. Mrs. Maude Flowers, Valdosta, Georgia.

Jimmie Flowers, 6, and Tommie Flowers, 4, the latter's children. Identification was made by John Flowers, widower and father of three of those killed, and George Flowers, uncle of both women.

The party, en route to Miami to visit Willie Flowers, father of Mrs. May and father-in-law of Mr. Flowers, were trapped in their Model A Ford sedan when it hit a produce truck driven by Trudy Howard, negro, of Bunnell, Fla., scattering them with flaming gasoline from a burst fuel tank.

The negro truck driver was ordered held in Columbia county jail by a coroner's jury that viewed the charred wreckage on State Road 28, five miles south of Lake City.

Sheriff W. T. Davis said he was investigating a report that the negro's truck was traveling without lights.

UTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 99 LIVES

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) Automobile accidents took at least 99 lives in the nation over the week.

Seven persons—four in a single ship in Idaho and three in Pennsylvania—died in train-auto collisions.

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2 Killed and Girl Hurt In Roadhouse Shooting

HEFLIN, Ala., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Two men were shot to death, a young woman was wounded critically and a third man shot through the arm by three masked men at a roadhouse on Rankin highway three miles from the Alabama-Georgia line, tonight.

Sheriff W. T. Prentice said the masked men, believed to be white, "kicked in" the roadhouse door, shouted, "Put up your hands," opened fire immediately and fled without attempting to take any money.

Police Chief R. L. Adams listed the dead as: Bert Austin, 25, proprietor of the roadhouse. Herbert Clayton, 27, of Muscogee county where the shooting occurred.

Chief Adams said Miss Ruth Jean McDaniel, 20, was shot through the abdomen and taken to an Anniston hospital in a critical condition. A man listed only as "Red" suffered a broken arm.

Cobb Says: Fad Of Skiing Booming

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 14.—This new fad of skiing, which seems to have taken the east by its seat, as it were, certainly is proving a healthy, wholesome and happy pastime for the dealers in skiing wardrobe. I haven't heard of any championships being taken away from the visiting Scandinavians by our native talent, but America certainly must have broken all world's records when it came to turning out the appropriate costumes.

From what I gather, anyone bleeding forth to ski, who wasn't diked out in a pair of those funny-looking checkered pants and all the rest of the fashionable regalia, would be ruled right off the slickamerside—and serve the vulgarian jolly well right, too. I imagine they're highly respectable, the pants, I mean—falling down in a drift in. But they wouldn't get the wearers, male or female or what have you, anywhere in a beauty contest.

Faces Spy Plot Charge



JOHN S. FARNSWORTH.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER TO BE TRIED TODAY AS TOOL OF TOKYO

Government Calls 50 Witnesses To Prove John S. Farnsworth Sold Defense Secret To Japan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(UP)—John S. Farnsworth, dapper former lieutenant commander in the navy, goes on trial in district supreme court tomorrow on charges of conspiring with two Japanese diplomats to deliver navy secrets to Japan.

The 43-year-old defendant has been in jail under heavy bond since his arrest July 13, 1936. He is accused specifically of delivering to Commander Yosiyuki Iimura and Lieutenant Commander Okira Yamaki, former naval attaches of the Japanese embassy here, a highly confidential naval pamphlet entitled "The Service of Information and Security."

The Japanese were indicted with him, but both had returned to Japan months before Farnsworth's arrest. The government subsequently took the position that while they might be extraditable they could claim diplomatic immunity and possibly forestall extradition for years.

Farnsworth's arrest caused an international sensation. Department of Justice and Secret Service operatives had shadowed him for months, keeping a minute by minute dossier of his movements. They had dug into his life.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Pope Pius Is Able To Take Few Steps

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI took his first faltering steps after two months of illness today, to the joyous amazement of Vatican prelates who had feared he would never walk again.

After more than an hour in his glass-enclosed sun porch, the pontiff suddenly announced he intended to try walking—this despite a recurrence of pain in his legs this morning.

Dr. Amintore Milani, the pontiff's physician, was called and sought to dissuade him. Undaunted, the Pope insisted he was capable of walking and intended to do so, Vatican sources said.

30-Minute Shelling Kills and Wounds Undetermined Number of Reds.

VALENCIA, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A heavy insurgent naval bombardment of Valencia tonight killed and wounded an undetermined number of persons. Most casualties were women and children refugees. Valencia is the present seat of the Red government.

Thirty-five projectiles fell in various parts of the city proper in a bombardment which started at 9:55 p. m. (3:55 p. m. Atlanta time), and continued for 30 minutes.

Extent of the damage could not be ascertained immediately. Port authorities said an insurgent

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. February 15, 1937.

LOCAL.	
Council decision today holds fate of 10,000 needy.	Page 1
Legislators face heavy program in fourth week.	Page 1
Feud on fried chicken may top row on "potlikker."	Page 1
Detectives round up many suspects in robberies.	Page 7
DOMESTIC.	
Attorney General Cummings defends court reform plan.	Page 1
Seven Georgians die in flaming wreck on Florida road.	Page 1
70,000 auto workers to return to G. M. plants today.	Page 1
Northwestern snow and windstorms claim three lives.	Page 1
Ex-navy officer to be tried as a spy today.	Page 1
Amos Pinchot asks congress to defeat court proposal.	Page 5
Los Angeles floods force 500 to flee homes.	Page 7
Two brothers slain in slaying of North Carolina girl.	Page 2
U. S. may be asked to buy peace by loan to Nazis.	Page 1
FOREIGN.	
Schuschnigg openly urges return of Hapsburgs.	Page 1

U. S. MAY BE ASKED TO FINANCE PEACE BY LOAN TO NAZIS

Arrival Today of New French Ambassador Revives Reports of Franco-British Campaign to Obtain Large Credits.

HITLER REQUIRES RAW MATERIALS

England Would Keep Germany From Fighting For Them; Berlin Arms Costs Up 580 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(UP)—Arrival here tomorrow of the new French ambassador, Georges Bonnet, finance and commerce expert of the Blum government, revived reports tonight of an intensive "under-cover" campaign by France and Britain to prevent war in Europe by obtaining a huge American loan to Germany.

Speculation that the United States would be called upon to "finance the peace of Europe" hinged upon recent tacit admissions by French and British officials that Nazi Germany must have money with which to purchase raw materials or resort to the more expensive way of getting them—war.

Significant Visits.

Observers closely linked the selection of Bonnet to succeed Andre De Laboulaye at the Washington embassy with the recent visits of Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, and Sir Otto Niemeyer, director of the Bank of England.

Runciman conversed lengthily with President Roosevelt but the nature of their discussions was kept secret.

Treasury Department sources disclosed the urgency, in the interests of peace, of an immediate cash loan to Germany, in addition to informing the chief executive that Britain could not commit itself to a reciprocal trade agreement until given absolute assurance of the availability of American war materials event of war.

Treasury Department sources also claimed knowledge of movement to seek United States financial aid for Germany. At the same time there appeared to be strong sentiment among congressional leaders to stand by the provisions of the Johnson act which prohibits loans to nations in default of war debts. Germany comes under

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

70,000 AUTO MEN TO RETURN TODAY

Union and Auto Company Will Co-operate to Prevent Any Interference.

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Idle machinery in a dozen General Motors factories was to work tonight for the return to work Monday of some 70,000 workers, the first large section of 100,000 recalled this week after the six-week strike.

Leaders of the automobile company and the United Automobile Workers Union announced they would co-operate to prevent any incident interfering with the "back to work" movement.

Homer Martin, president of the union, noting the situation at Anderson, Ind., where martial law was declared after fighting between union and non-union men, said:

"We will co-operate to remove all obstacles raised by this struggle. We are in a reconstruction period following the war, and it requires co-operation and patience on the part of all. We will co-operate and expect the corporation to do the same. We have every evidence that they will."

William S. Kunders, executive vice president of General Motors, repeated that "the important thing is to get men back to work" and told Martin in a letter:

"The company has no objection to the wearing of insignia by union members."

The union has said several of the "sit-down" strikes started when company officials ordered employees to take off union buttons or be discharged.

Governor Frank Murphy, who directed negotiations here, said in New York the violence at Anderson would not affect the strike settlement.

Murphy, who attended the American Historical Society's meeting there, termed the Indiana disorder a "quarrel between union and anti-union groups, rather than between General Motors and the automobile workers' union."

Plants Reopening.

Approximately 40,000 Chevrolet workers are among those ordered to report for work tomorrow. Chevrolet plants which will begin operations then are in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio, and Muncie, Ind.

About 12,500 Buick workers in Flint will be among those back on the job Monday. Employment at Fisher Plant No. 1 will reach 7,200 by the middle of the week. Fisher Plant No. 2 there opens Tuesday with 14,000 employees. Operations in other Fisher plants throughout the country will start later.

About 5,000 workers will be added to the 3,000 on duty at Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich., beginning Monday. The Cadillac plant here will start later.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

VALENCIA BOMBED BY REBEL CRUISER

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Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Feud on Dixie Fried Chicken May Top Tiff Over Potlikker

How Does One Prepare Southland's Famous Dish? First Ladies Can't Agree and Culinary Expert Says All of Them Are Wrong.

Preparation of real southern fried chicken—admittedly the alpha and also the omega of all famous Dixie dishes, bid fair last night to supplant the famous feud over potlikker, as the all-time championship culinary dispute of the southland.

The potlikker dispute began between Louisiana's famous Governor, Huey Pierce Long and The Constitution. It spread far and wide and eventually became a matter of extra-curricular debate in the halls of the nation's congress. This debate, however, was between the menfolk—the consumers of food.

While consumers, it is said, finally dictate the policies of the producers, this matter is open to debate and, after all, it is the producers who determine the formula of the product.

The present debate on southern fried chicken is between the producers. Added to that is the fact that these producers are of no ordinary class. They are the first ladies of the southern states involved, and being the first ladies, they determine the food styles of the first families.

Mrs. Rivers in Spotlight.

From Virginia to Arkansas, these first ladies differ on the preparation of the delectable dish of real southern fried chicken. They are the center of the stage, with a bright spotlight shining on Georgia's own first lady, Mrs. E. D. Rivers.

Merely an added entry in the contest is Miss Dana Gatchell, food expert at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who expressed horror at existing practices and gave "scientific advice" for improvement of the standard southern dish.

The crux of the dispute is whether or not to use pots or frying pans; side bacon grease or lard; butter-milk or batter. Even the procedure of chilling the fowl is argued. Chilling time varies from one hour to 24 hours.

Mrs. Rivers, alone in her method, gives the fowl a pre-frying dip in buttermilk for the added flavor it imparts. It also gives, she claims, a rich golden brown.

Miss Gatchell, apart from her criticism of the whole series of methods, becomes so specific as to charge that Mrs. Rivers' method "destroys the characteristic flavor of the bird."

Other Theories.

Other executive mansion kitchens have different theories on how to get "that luscious golden brown" common to the layman's idea of what fried chicken really should be.

For instance:

Tennessee's Mrs. Gordon Browning says: "Roll the pieces of chicken in flour and then place them in very hot, fresh grease."

Alabama's Mrs. Bibb Graves says: "The secret is using a very heavy, covered frying pan and keeping the heat moderate."

While all agree grease should be

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

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Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

WESTERN STORMS FATAL TO THREE

Roads in Northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota Closed by Snow.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A snow and windstorm that raged over the northwest Saturday had claimed three lives today, with at least four other persons injured in automobile accidents caused by the blinding snow.

The dead:

Thomas Harris, 40, Steele Center, Minn., killed in seven-car traffic snarl.

Mrs. H. J. Henneman, 30, Boylston, Minn., killed when her car hit a snowbank.

A. Fulton, 83, Deadwood, S. D., frozen to death when he wandered from home during a storm.

Many roads in northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota were blocked, but in other sections snowplows made progress through the drifts when the blizzard group, temperatures were generally moderate. At Fergus Falls, in northwestern Minnesota, Federal Weather Observer H. C. Featherstone said many side roads would remain closed until spring, and that rotary snowplows and dynamite would have to be used to open others.

No trucks or buses operated and the Northern Pacific railroad branch from Staples to Oakes was out of service.

Some snowplows were stalled in drifts, 14 trucks were snowbound near the Grant county line and hundreds of automobiles were stuck in drifts, Featherstone reported. Highway crews worked in 24-hour shifts to remove motorists.

EXPECTANT MOTHER TRAPPED BY SNOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Winter's trail across the far west today led for a snowbound Arizona group, including an expectant mother, but four miners, unreported in isolated Oregon sections since a bitter storm January 31, were safely accounted for.

The tiny hamlet of Denny, in northern California's mountain region, had plentiful food supplies again after relief crews pushed through snowdrifts to bring supplies last night from Eureka, 50 miles away.

The situation was not so bright for Mrs. Carl Cox, marooned by snow since Christmas Eve on a ranch between the north rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Jacobs lake. Her husband, manager of the ranch, trekked through 15-foot snowdrifts today to plug in on a telephone line and report:

"Our food supply is getting very low. Unless the snowplows break through within the next few days it will be necessary to drop food to us from an airplane."

He said he and his wife, who also is expecting a baby, spent the time watching for "the snowplow, mostly."

Three Persons Killed In Indiana Train Crash

DECATUR, Ind., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Three were killed here today when an Erie railroad freight train crashed into the rear of another train in a heavy snowstorm.

The dead are J. E. Karnes, 67, a conductor on one of the trains, and Neilus, 54, a flagman, and L. M. Conkey, 37, a fireman. All were from Huntington, Ind.

Karnes and Neilus were killed in the crash, while Conkey died several hours later of burns. C. W. Patterson, 73, an engineer, was in a critical condition tonight of burns.

Georgia Gold Buyer Murdered in Mexico

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Homer G. Hardin, 35-year-old gold buyer from Georgia, was slain today in Piedras Negras, Mexico, across the border from Eagle Pass.

His body, with a bullet wound in the chest, was found on a dimly lighted corner of the plaza. His pockets had been rifled. Piedras Negras officers said they arrested a laborer who confessed the shooting.

COUNCIL DECISION TODAY HOLDS FATE OF 10,000 NEEDY

Unemployables Are Faced With Loss of All Relief for Rest of February Unless City Releases Its Share of Aid Fund.

MILLER DISCHARGE IS KEY TO DISPUTE

Paper Seeking His Replacement by Miss Ivey Is Expected To Be Given Council by Carpenter.

Faced with loss of all organized relief aid if city council fails to release its \$25,000 share of the February fund, 10,000 destitute unemployables are awaiting the outcome of council's action on the question at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Release of the funds has been voted overwhelmingly by council itself and the aldermanic board concurred by a vote of 3 to 2, but the actual release of the money was held up by Alderman Robert Carpenter, on objection to the administration of the funds by the Fulton Department of Public Welfare.

The Board of Public Welfare will be forced to cease all relief operations unless council releases the funds today. The board has been carrying on its relief work so far this month with the \$25,000 county appropriation, but if the city money is withheld the 10,000 unemployables will be denied any organized relief.

Including the release of the city funds is the position of Frank Miller, executive director of the county department of public welfare. Removal of Miller and the appointment of Miss Elizabeth Ivey, city director of relief, in his place, is expected to be proposed in council this afternoon.

Alderman Carpenter is expected to introduce a new paper in council stipulating that the opposition to release of the city relief funds will be withdrawn if Miller is discharged by the welfare board and Miss Ivey named to the position of executive director.

Two positions on the welfare board will become vacant today with the resignations of J. Sid Tiller, chairman, and George L. Simons, member, being effective. Tiller and Simons resigned following passage of a measure.

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MONARCHY BACKED BY SCHUSCHNIGG

Austrian Chancellor Indicates Plebiscite on Hapsburgs Will Be Held

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg today openly committed his government party, the "Fatherland Front," to support of propaganda for restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria and indicated a plebiscite would be held on the question.

"The Austrian people will decide in a constitutional manner whether Austria is to return to the monarchy," declared the chancellor in a 90-minute speech before 1,500 district leaders of the "Fatherland Front."

Although he failed to state explicitly there would be a plebiscite and also was silent as to when the question

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Wally Bars White Wedding Gown, Orders Simple, Tailored Trousseau

PARIS, Feb. 14.—(UP)—One of the most exclusive Paris dressmakers has started work on a wedding gown and elaborate trousseau for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Between 40 and 50 garments, made to the measurements of the trim American woman, will be taken to Cannes soon and from there she will select the ones which she will wear when she marries former King Edward.

Mrs. Simpson informed her dressmaker that she would not come to Paris to select her wedding trousseau because she is determined not to leave Cannes.

The dressmaker, who has been designing Mrs. Simpson's clothes for several years, was instructed to provide a trousseau of "simple tailored things."

The greatest difficulty centers around the choice of the wedding gown. Mrs. Simpson promptly rejected one of traditional white satin with tulle veil, because her marriage to Edward will be her third.

She probably will be married in a fur-trimmed gown of crepe de chine with a matching, broad-brimmed straw hat. The costume probably will be

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

ENEMIES OF PLAN, FOES OF PROGRESS LINKED BY OFFICIAL

Cabinet Member Charges Chaos Created by Conflicting Rulings, Flays Tribunal's 'Reckless' Use of Injunctive Power

4 MAJOR 'DEFECTS' ARE ENUMERATED

He Declares Litigant of Small Means Is Finding It Increasingly Harder To Pay Cost of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP) Attorney General Cummings said tonight that the real objection to President Roosevelt's proposals for reorganizing the federal judiciary came from those who "want to remain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures."

Cummings, the first cabinet officer to formally enter the controversy which has split party lines on Capitol Hill, expressed his views on a nationally broadcast address.

His address was made not long after new cleavage of old groups in congress had occurred.

Senators La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, who usually act alike on national issues, disagreed yesterday over the court plan.

La Follette endorsed the President's plan to name six new justices to the supreme court unless those now past the age of 70 voluntarily retired. Wheeler issued a statement calling the proposal "a mere stop-gap which establishes a dangerous precedent."

As to "dictatorship."

The attorney general said that "out of every flight of hysteria on this question there comes a further charge that the President's proposals will lead to dictatorship through the establishment of an evil precedent."

He described Thomas Jefferson as ignoring a subpoena of the court, Jackson as telling the court to enforce its own decrees and Lincoln as disregarding Chief Justice Taney's demand that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus be restored.

"No one of these precedents was a dictator," Cummings said. "Let us be done with this irresponsible talk about dictatorship. Let us turn our minds to realities."

Cummings said the President's program was aimed at "four outstanding defects of our judicial system—delays and congestion in the courts, aged and infirm judges, the chaos created by conflicting decisions and the reckless use of the injunctive power, and the need for new blood in the judiciary."

Citing a "multitude of cases which have been pending from five to ten years" in the federal courts, the attorney general declared the litigant of small means "labors under a grave and constantly increasing disadvantage because of his inability to pay the price of justice."

Cummings argued that the judiciary is but a co-ordinate branch of the government and "is entitled to no higher position than either the legislature or the executive."

New Blood Needed.

"If the constitution is to remain a living document, the law is to serve the needs of a vital and growing nation, it is essential that new blood be infused into our judiciary," he said.

Industry, agriculture and labor, Cummings declared, know no state boundaries. Borrowing a quotation from the late Justice Holmes he suggested that "some of our judges need education in the obvious."

He said that attacks upon the con-

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

LEGISLATORS FACE HEAVY PROGRAM IN FOURTH WEEK

Way Must Be Cleared at Earliest Possible Date for Action on Vital Tax and Appropriations Bills

A heavy program of work faces Georgia legislative leaders today as they plan to clear the boards for action on vital taxation and appropriations measures.

Only three of more than 17 major administration measures have been written into law during the three weeks the session has run. Of the remaining bills, at least half have yet to receive either senate or house approval.

Still awaiting an initial ballot by either senators or representatives are such matters as:

Incorporation of rural post roads into the State Highway Department.

Launching an investigation of the Talmadge administration.

Creation of civil service for state employees.

Creation of a Natural Resources Department through consolidation of the present Forestry, Geology and Game and Fish Departments.

Creation of a pardon board to serve with the Governor in clemency cases.

Creation of a Department of Labor from the present Department of Industrial Relations and the setting up of an unemployment insurance plan for it to administer.

Proposing constitutional amendments for \$5,000 homestead tax exemptions and \$500 tax exemptions on personal property.

Finishing touches are needed on measures to:

Create a vast new Welfare Department, second only in size to the present Highway Department, to handle pensions and other forms of social security.

Set up the rules for old-age pension payments.

Provide for aid to dependent children.

Provide for aid to the needy blind.

Propose a constitutional amendment to allow taxation for social security.

Create a state highway patrol and provide for drivers' licenses.

Provide free textbooks in all grades of the public schools.

Reorganize the highway department to "legislate out" John Heck, sole remaining Talmadge-appointed board member.

Completed measures bearing Gov-

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Bride, 14, To Assist Preacher-Spouse, 29

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Rev. Frederick Thomas Steel, a Presbyterian minister, and his 14-year-old bride, the former Alice Marian Hewitt, plan to leave next Saturday to his station, Matamoras, W. Va.

"I feel that with her at my side, to help me, I can do the work of the Lord more effectively," the 29-year-old preacher said.

The marriage was performed last Thursday at Elizabeth City, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hewitt, parents of the bride, consented.

The bride was a first-year high school student who, her parents said, was serious minded and interested in church affairs. They said she does not use lipstick or rouge, and doesn't dance, play cards or attend parties.

Princess Royal Returns to London

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bearing tidings of another of former King Edward VIII's "irrevocable" decisions—that he still intends to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson at the first opportunity—the Princess Royal returned to London from Vienna today with her husband, the Earl of Harewood.

Complete Weather Information in Page 16

TWO BROTHERS SEIZED FOR QUIZ IN SLAYING OF CAROLINA GIRL, 16

Accused of Operating Still Pending Outcome of Probe in Assault-Killing.

SPARTA, N. C., Feb. 14.—(P)—Sheriff Walter M. Irvin said tonight he had arrested Everett and Deller Fortner, brothers, and was questioning them about the assault slaying of 16-year-old Elva Brannock, whose body was found Friday near the Smoky Mountain Parkway.

Sheriff Irvin said the young men were charged with operating a whisky still pending completion of their examination in the slaying case.

The sheriff would not say whether the brothers were suspected of the actual slaying or whether he expected them to give him information about the slaying.

He said they were arrested yesterday at a still near the Ivy camp, where the girl's body was found.

Coroner MacRoberts said she had been assaulted and then strangled.

MADISON, Fla., Feb. 14.—(P)—Madison officers combined their efforts today to seek the throat-slashing slayer of Mary Jenkins, schoolgirl.

The girl, who would have been 12 years old March 22, was last seen alive when she left a picture show here Thursday night.

Wallace Wilson, a traveling salesman, of Valdosta, Ga., found her body near an abandoned mill.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14.—(P)—Spurred by a series of attempted attacks on women, police strove tonight to trace a knife and some floor wax scraps—their only tangible clues—to the slayer of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock.

As authorities here admitted making little headway, police in Rochelle

Photograph Reveals New Small Comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14.—(P)—Dr. E. L. Whipple, of Harvard Observatory, tonight announced discovery of a new small comet in the constellation Canes Venatici (The Hunting Dogs).

Dr. Whipple said he found the comet in examining a photographic plate taken February 7. The comet, he added, is not visible with the unaided eye.

The body has a tail about "one degree long"—rather short, and is of the 12th magnitude.

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U. S. POWER SUIT RESUMES TODAY

Utilities Contend That PWA Financing Is Not Legal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P)—The government will renew tomorrow its court argument with two private utility companies over constitutionality of federal financing of municipal power plants.

The Iowa Paper & Light Company and the Alabama Power Company are expected to contend in the court of appeals here that loans and grants by the Public Works Administration for projects in eight communities were not legally justified.

In a suit filed in a lower court they argued the National Industrial Recovery act, under which PWA was created, involved unlawful delegation of power by congress.

The projects involved in the litigation are in Iowa City, Iowa, and Florence, Sheffield, Tusculum, Decatur, Hartselle, Russellville and Guntersville, Ala.

The companies are also expected to contend the government is attempting to reduce rates of private power companies by helping communities finance their own electric plants.

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Philippine President En Route to Capital Conference



Accompanied by a retinue of 28 persons, including his daughters, Aurora, 17, and Zenadia, 15, Dr. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, last night was on his way to Washington to preliminary plans for a trade conference between the United States and the Philippines. Dr. Quezon is shown above with his daughters, Aurora, left, and Zenadia, on his arrival at Los Angeles harbor Saturday.

U. S. MAY BE PRESSED TO 'BUY OFF' HITLER

Continued From First Page.

Europe "Advises" U. S. Observers attached considerable significance to these more or less vague developments in the light of a current campaign by foreign newspapers, publicists and radio commentators, "advising" America of the futility of attempting to remain neutral in event of a European war and urging abandonment of what they describe as an isolationist policy.

France reportedly is agreeable to returning to Germany at least part of her pre-World War colonies in return for arms limitation, and Britain already has announced her readiness to co-operate for "increased economic opportunity." However, Britain apparently is not disposed to give up the territory over which the British flag was hoisted after the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

In this connection, financial authorities point out that neither France nor Britain is in position to make a "satisfactory" loan to Germany, leaving the United States as the only possible source.

Britain's "War Chest." Britain actually possesses enough capital to finance such a loan but most of it is invested in this country and is regarded as a "war chest" to assure England a source of supply should war break out.

Banking circles have placed the amount currently needed by Germany at \$500,000,000. Some diplomats believe, however, that this amount would offer only temporary relief, merely holding in abeyance Germany's demands for restoration of her pre-war colonies. On the other hand, they foresee that if the United States put up even one or two billion dollars, Germany could re-establish herself internally and thus forestall the need for territorial expansion.

Cost of the mighty German military machine increased 580 per cent between 1934 and 1936, and during the same period world armament expenditures more than doubled, the Foreign Policy Association reported today.

Unprecedented Armament. The association said the German armament program "is without precedent in modern times." Germany's armament expenditures in 1934 were said to be \$381,000,000 while in 1936 they increased to \$2,900,000,000. World armaments, the association said, increased from \$3,000,000,000 in 1934 to nearly \$11,000,000,000 last year.

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THOMAS SUPPORTS TROTSKY'S CHARGE

Exile Again Demands Trial By An Impartial Commission.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(P)—Leon Trotsky, in a telegram sent to a mass meeting of Socialists and Trotskyites today, offered again to surrender to the Russian secret police if an impartial commission found him guilty of the "monstrous crimes" imputed in the recent Moscow conspiracy trials.

Trotsky's demands for an international commission of inquiry to verify the findings of the Soviet courts were echoed by Norman Thomas, New York lawyer and former Socialist presidential nominee, who spoke to the meeting.

Referring to the trials and the death sentences meted out to 13 of the 17 defendants, Thomas declared "it has hurt all parties of workers."

"Trotsky is one of the outstanding men of our time—indubitably identified with the cause of the worker—and while I have made no decision on the Moscow trials I want an investigation which seems credible. To my knowledge, many facts in the alleged confessions are untrue," Thomas said.

HUSBAND CONFESSES KILLING WIFE ANNOYED

MANING, S. C., Feb. 14.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Newman announced tonight that Ed Welsh had confessed the gun slaying of Henry Crowder, of Dianna, Va., at a Paxville poultry farm last night.

Newman said Welsh told him he returned here from Florida for the sole purpose of killing Crowder, whom he accused of undue attention to Mrs. Welsh while they were neighbors at Paxville.

GUESTS OF THE HOTEL VICTORIA IN NEW YORK

—ARE fine people

—because the Hotel Victoria invites and caters to those fine, substantial, likable citizens—Mr. and Mrs. America, who fully appreciate genuine hospitality.

1000 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, ICE WATER, SERVITOR AND SUNSHINE.

From \$2.50 SINGLE From \$4.00 DOUBLE

Hotel VICTORIA 7th Avenue at 61st Street, New York JOHN L. HORGAN, MANAGING DIRECTOR

MONEY BACK GLAND TONIC Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glandage is the last word in modern science in converting tablet form. Glandage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger. You return to full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Do not confuse Glandage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30-day treatment, \$3.00. (Glandage Pharmacy—L.A.)

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETP on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Get FASTEETP today at any drug store.—(adv.)

SHREDDED WHEAT

SUGGESTION: Dip biscuits quickly in hot water before serving. Beats a hot cereal for helping to build extra energy and body heat.

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

ATLANTA BRIDGE TEAM WINS IN DIXIE MATCH

Brumbach, Hall, Smith and Mrs. Thompson Enter Quarter-Finals.

An Atlanta team was among the winners in team-of-four competition for the 76 boards of qualifying play and moved into the quarter finals "on top" yesterday in the Southern-National tournament at Birmingham.

The team scored 46 match points, and was composed of John Brumbach, Dr. Charles E. Hall Jr., Hugh R. Smith and Mrs. Lucille Thompson.

Two Florida teams and one from Mississippi also won their way into the quarter finals, the four teams the quarter final play, the four teams settling down to play a session of 36 boards to determine semi-finalists.

Marvin Parks and Henry Hartman, of Tampa, captured the southern pair championship yesterday, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abel, of Clarksdale, Miss., winning the consolation flight for pairs.

A Mississippi team, composed of E. A. Knight and Joe E. Skinner, of Jackson, and Frederick Hughes, of Meridian, and Jean H. Floyd, of Senatobia, nosed out the favored Atlanta team, last year's titleholders, by a half match point. The Mississippi team scored 43 points, while the Atlantans scored 42 1-2 match points.

The Atlantans were Mrs. Humphrey Wager, Mrs. Spotswood Grant, H. R. Thompson, with Fred Levy, of Montgomery, also a member of their team.

The defeat was an upset, as the team took its early lead and were conceded to be well within the quarter finals, leading at the end of 50 boards.

Mobile Azalea Trail Opened for 9th Year

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 14.—(P)—With ideal weather prevailing, thousands of Mobilians and visitors Sunday formally opened the city's famous Azalea trail in ceremonies at the historic Bienville square and a motorcade which found its way over the long flower-lined path.

The ceremonies marked the ninth opening of the trail which each year draws thousands of visitors to the city.

Miss Cornelia McDuffie, daughter of Federal Judge John McDuffie, who reigned as queen of the Mardi Gras celebration, snipped a ribbon allowing the motorcade to take the trail.

SOOTHES Baby's Skin

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Vaseline

10c

FOOD Values

AT ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Bulk Sugar 5 Lbs. 25c

Southern Manor Catsup 8-oz. Bottle 10c

X. Y. Z. Mayonnaise 5-oz. Jar 10c

Fig Bars Lb. 10c

Land O' Lakes Cheese Lb. 23c

Rogers No. 37 Flour 15-LB. BAG 59c

Rogers No. 37 Flour 24-LB. BAG \$1.09

Prunes SOUTHERN MANOR NO. 1 CAN 10c

Salmon PINK NO. 1 CAN 10c

Cut Beets COLONIAL NO. 2 CAN 10c

Colonial Corn NO. 2 CAN 10c

Nucoa Lb. 22c

Evaporated Peaches Lb. 15c

Vienna Sausage BUNGALOW 2 NO. 14 CANS 13c

Silver Label Coffee 1-LB. BAG 19c

Evap. Milk COLONIAL OR ST. CHARLES 3 TALL CANS 20c

Bread & Butter Pickles 15-oz. JAR 17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges FLORIDA FANCY, LARGE DOZ. 23c

Ga. Yams PORTO RICAN 5 LBS. 19c

Rutabagas CANADIAN 2 LBS. 5c

Carrots FANCY CALIFORNIA BUNCH 5c

Cauliflower FRESH FANCY Lb. 15c

Lettuce FANCY ICEBERG HEAD 7c

IN OUR MARKETS

Sausage Swift's Fresh Country Style Lb. 27c

Ga. Sliced Rind-Off Bacon Lb. 29c

Beef Round Steak Lb. 38c

Pork Chops—First Cuts Lb. 25c

Bacon Armour's Star Lb. 35c

Wieners Swift's Premium Lb. 22c

Founder's WEEK SALE

Six big days of outstanding values... make your list today and save money at these low prices.

STOKELY'S PARTY PEAS NO. 2 CAN 15c

STOKELY'S FANCY SWEET CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c

STOKELY'S GREEN AND WHITE LIMA BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO JUICE 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Stokely's Whole Kernel Golden Bantam CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Stokely's Succotash 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Stokely's Turnip Greens 2 NO. 2 CANS 17c

Stokely's Mixed Vegetables NO. 2 CAN 10c

Stokely's Diced Carrots NO. 2 CAN 10c

ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS SALE

Corned Beef Hash 2 16-oz. CANS 25c

Corned Beef NO. 1 CAN 15c

Sliced Dried Beef 2 2-oz. JARS 19c

Chili Con Carne 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c

Potted Meats 3 NO. 1 CANS 10c

FRESH MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

CARDINAL SAYS NAZIS VIOLATING CONCORDAT; PLEADS FOR GOODWILL

German Archbishop Urges Observance of Vatican Agreements.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 14.—(P) Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, tonight pleaded with Nazis to give evidence of their goodwill as he charged repeated violations of the concordat between the holy see and Germany.

His plea was made in St. Michael's church on his first public appearance since he returned from Rome where he visited Pope Pius January 23.

The church was crowded with 7,000 worshippers, among whom was former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Speaking with visible emotion, the cardinal gave a slowly-spoken utterance of the grievances of the Roman Catholic church against the Nazis for asserted violations of the concordat.

He complained of press attacks upon the clergy and said:

"Whoever violates the concordat is not a good follower of Der Fuehrer. We Catholics desire to maintain the concordat because we wish to co-operate with the state."

MOROLINE FOR THE HAIR
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Breakfast in Trailerville - - - 'Park Avenue' on Wheels - - - The End of a Perfect Day



Be it Peoria or Touristville, there are always hungry mouths to be fed, so mother in Florida prepares eggs for breakfast. Today's trailers have built-in kitchens and all cooking is done in the "home."



"Trailerville" has its boulevard. Far from being just vacant lots, trailer camps are carefully planned affairs with streets laid out, as these signs show in Florida.



With the day's duties in the past, Mr. and Mrs. Trailerville and the dog call it quits and enjoy the fading afternoon sun in their "backyard" down south in Florida.

Trapped 24 Hours, Woman Is Rescued

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14.—(P) Two county officers rescued Mrs. Anna Moriarty, 44, from her flooded wrecked home today after she was pinned for more than 24 hours in a strained, half-upright position. She went to a hospital almost incoherent.

The Ohio river flood drove the Moriarty's to a hotel several weeks ago. Yesterday she went back to the house to get important papers. The house was gone. It took her some hours to find it, on the other side of the river road, tilted sideways. She broke a window and entered.

When she started to leave her foot slipped. Loose coal and some of the furniture tumbled upon her and she could not get loose. She called for help for hours.

Shirley White, of Middletown, heard her cries 24 hours after she was pinned. Rescue followed.

DEMANDS PAY BOOST.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 14.—(P)—William B. Mahon, general organizer for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, tonight announced the union would demand "a flat wage increase of 15 per cent without compromise" from all New England shoe manufacturers employing United workers.

SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE

Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—
\$9.95

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

HOT-DATED COFFEE

JEWEL . . . 19¢

HOT-DATED COFFEE

FRENCH . . . 22¢

Coffee	Country Club	1 LB. CAN	28c
Grapefruit Juice	Country Club	3 TALL CANS	25c
Corn Flakes	Post Toasties	2 PKGS.	15c
Bran Flakes	Post	2 PKGS.	21c
Scottissue		2 ROLLS	15c

ARMOUR'S CORNED OR

ROAST BEEF 15¢

Potted Meat	Armour's	3 CANS	10c
Lye Hominy	Bush's Best	3 NO. 2'S	25c
Grits	Aunt Jemima	3 PKGS.	25c
Cocoa	Our Mother's	2-LB. CAN	15c
Mixed Pickles	Lang's Sweet	24-OZ. JAR	15c

NEW PACK CUT

GREEN BEANS 3 25¢

LARGE SIZE, FULL OF JUICE—PRODUCER-CONSUMER SALE!
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 15¢

Bunch Turnips	Fancy, Green Top	BUNCH	5c
Celery	Florida, Jumbo Stalk	EACH	6c
New Red Potatoes	Fancy, No. 1 Bliss	5 LBS. FOR	23c

FANCY, SWEET, FLORIDA
ORANGES . . . 23¢

Candy Yams	Georgia, Kilo-Dried	5 LBS. FOR	19c
Apples	Fancy, Washington Winesap	2 DOZ.	25c
Bananas	Fancy, Golden Ripe	DOZ.	20c
Lettuce	California, Iceberg	HEAD	7c

ARMOUR'S STAR GENUINE SPRING

LAMB CHOPS 35¢

Bacon	Fancy Georgia, Sliced	1 LB.	29c
Hamburger	C. Q.—Made Fresh Daily	1 LB.	20c
Dried Beef	Armour's Star Sliced	1 LB.	15c
Round Steaks	C. Q.—Boned	1 LB.	38c
Cottage Cheese	Creamed	1 LB.	15c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB SHOULDER

STEAKS . . . 25¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Watch Piggly Wiggly's "March of Progress"

10,000 NEEDEY AWAIT DECISION OF COUNCIL

Continued From First Page.

are by council prohibiting any city official from serving on the board. Charges of extravagance in overhead expenses have been made against the board, followed by Carpenter's demand last week for the discharge of Miller. The board refused to accede to Carpenter's demands.

Unless other difficulties arise, release of the relief allocation generally is expected today, however, even if the Carpenter proposal fails, as a majority vote of the aldermanic board rules.

Other Matters Up.

Several other matters of importance will be taken up by council today. The body will vote on a resolution asking the general assembly to extend the city limits of Atlanta to include the section of north side property from the present city limits to Peachtree creek on the north and from Piedmont road to Northside drive on the east and west.

This proposal is the sole survivor of the city's annexation program, with adverse votes being given by the ordinance and charter revision committee on the proposals to annex Druid Hills, Buckhead and two industrial centers.

The remaining annexation question is a part of the general legislative program which Mayor Hartsfield and the municipal legislation committee will complete at a special meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, to be submitted to the Fulton delegation promptly for introduction in the legislature.

Tax Discussion Seen.

Also likely to come up for discussion at the meeting Wednesday are seven proposed bills providing for an increase in the city tax rates; revision of water and sanitary rates; removal of the \$300 business license limitation; clarification of the city's borrowing power; refunding of bonds in time of emergency and strengthening of the budget commission law.

Alderman G. Dan Bridges last night declared he opposes all proposed tax and rate increases for Atlanta, and said he would introduce a paper in council this afternoon in opposition to the four proposed tax and rate hikes.

LEGION DENIES MOVE FOR GENERAL PENSION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 14.—(P)—The American Legion has no intention of using a resolution asking aid for widows and orphans as an opening wedge for a general pension to war veterans, Harry W. Colmery, national commander, declared at a mid-winter conference of Alabama Legionnaires and Auxiliary members here today.

"The Legion has never gone in the back door yet, and never will," Colmery said. "When the Legion wants something, it has the courage to say what it is and to stand courageously for it."

AIMEE TO TELL COURT WHY SHE CAN'T ANSWER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—(UP) Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus temple, will appear in court tomorrow morning to explain why she should not answer certain questions put to her in a deposition by her former assistant, Rhea Crawford Spillane.

The latter, once known as "The Angel of Broadway," is pressing a \$1,080,000 suit against the Angelus temple leader, charging defamation of character.

DRUNK SEES '2 MEN', SHOOT 'ONE' OF THEM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14.—(P)—When the outlines of two men appeared where there should have been only one, Albert T. Burson, 58, who confessed he was intoxicated, shot "the other one."

He made this admission to city detectives tonight and was held on charges of felonious assault and carrying a pistol, for the shooting of Reuben Fickett, 40, a student in a dangerous condition at a hospital.

YOUTH DIES IN CRASH; BROTHER OF N. Y. EDITOR

LAMPASAS, Texas, Feb. 14.—(P) Clyde Walker, 23, brother of Stanley Walker, New York editor, was killed tonight in the overturning of his automobile.

Wallace Etheridge, also of Lampasas, suffered a skull fracture, both legs broken and possible internal injuries.

Walker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, and three brothers, Stanley Thurman, of Lampasas, and Lewis Walker, student at John Tazewell Junior College.

'Modern Day Nomads' in Trailers Are Crowding Florida Highways

"Tin Canners" Entering State at Rate of 30 an Hour To Write New Chapter in History of American Transportation.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 14.—(UP) Moderns on the march—with the comforts of 10 rooms compressed into a trailer behind their automobile—are rolling into Florida at the rate of 30 an hour this winter to write a new chapter in the history of American transportation.

"Tin Can Tourists of the World," the modern nomads of the highways, have become a fixed part of the Florida scene where their mode of life enables them to enjoy a maximum of the famed winter sunshine at a minimum of expense.

Estimates say there are twice as many men, women and children living in trailers in Florida this winter as last. But nobody knows how many there actually are.

Conservative estimates say probably quarter of a million people are living in house cars and trailers. As the winter season started, the Florida border patrol checked 17,000 trailers entering the state. But when they began to pour in at 30 an hour, the border patrol gave up.

Tourist Camp Jammed. When the Tin Can Tourists of the World—nomadic organization numbering 100,000 members and with 600 applications pending—held its seventh annual convention here last week, 1,551 trailers were jammed into the gigantic, 60-acre tourist camp. Living in the trailers—ranging from tiny boxes on wheels to luxurious land yachts with every conceivable convenience—were 3,898 men, women and children.

Tourist headquarters here estimates 6,000 trailerites in the Sarasota area alone. The Miami Motor Club estimated 2,500 to 3,000 trailers in the Miami area. The west coast cities of Bradenton, Arcadia, Palmetto, Fort Myers, St. Petersburg, receptive to the modern nomads before the east coast encouraged their presence, have even greater numbers.

It was believed there are anywhere from 40,000 to 50,000 trailers, each with from one to four persons in them, rolling along Florida highways under the famous winter sun this season.

National Industry. With manufacture of trailers becoming a national industry, life in the land yachts is luxurious. Trailers parked in the tourist camp here tonight are marvels of efficiency and planning.

The middle-aged, motherly women who represent the average feminine trailer tourist, were unwilling to give up any of the comforts of the 10-room homes in which they had lived when they and their husbands packed up and set out for the south this fall.

Accordingly, their trailer reflects this attitude. Walls are covered with morocco leather. The interior is lighted with electricity—every well-equipped tourist camp has connections which enable the nomads to plug in on a power circuit. Many have telephone outlets and all have water outlets. Some have compact electric stoves.

Others have small wood stoves for cooking. Beds, neatly folded into walls, fold neatly into walls. A gate-legged table does double duty for food and "parlor" occasions. Ventilators keep the interior fresh and "windowlets" keep it comfortable.

Every possible type of trailer is seen on the highways. They range in cost from \$200 to \$25,000.

Trailers Prohibited. Exclusive Palm Beach has declared trailers a nuisance and has prohibited parking along the roadway for more than an hour and forbids cooking meals on the highways.

But the rest of Florida has welcomed the nomads with open arms. On the west coast, especially, tourist camps are well-equipped and provide lavish recreational facilities for free use of the campers.

The average "Tin Canner" is a middle-aged, sober, religious man and his wife. He firmly approves of the 11 o'clock curfew law in the Sarasota tourist camp. The "no liquor law" also has his staunch support—he doesn't even want beer sold in the city-operated camp commissary where he buys his groceries. On Sundays he and his wife regularly attend outdoor non-sectarian religious services conducted by various Sarasota ministers.

The camp falls naturally into social circles. Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and other states have their individual societies. Retired postal workers, retired railroad men and others have their informal organizations.

\$6 a Day Is Expense. Traveling expenses run about \$6 a day, with the chief item gasoline since the heavy trailers cause a car to burn more fuel. The nomads say, however, that the average family of four can live easily on a budget of \$100 a month, exclusive of gasoline.

There is no question but that the nomads have cut heavily into receipts of restaurants and hotel operators. Movements are on foot to ask legislative regulation of the trailer camps.

But others point out that the men and women who live in trailers would not come to Florida if they faced the prospect of paying from \$10 to \$20 a day to hotels for room and food.

In the meantime, the nomads continue to roll in to hold enthusiastic reunions with their neighbors over the back fences of their trailers under the Florida sunshine.

SCHUSCHNIGG BACKS RETURN OF HAPSBURGS

Continued From First Page.

will be raised, he declared that "the government and the Fatherland Front alone will choose the time when this issue is to be referred to the people."

He stated increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place the 24-year-old Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918.

The chancellor firmly declined suggestions from pro-German national elements that a "National Front" be permitted outside the "Fatherland Front." He said the foundation of the latter is the conviction that Austria must remain independent.

POSES AS FBI AGENT, YOUTH ORDERED HELD

A youth listed as Charles Ryal, 22, of 143 Linden street, was arrested on a charge of suspicion and ordered held for investigation late last night by Radio Patrolmen Fred Battle and Ray Wall after he allegedly posed as a Federal Bureau of Investigation man.

T. J. Bates, of 573 Courtland street, told police he and his wife were awakened by Ryal knocking on a window pane with a pistol.

"He told us to get up and open the door," police quoted Bates as saying, "threatening to shoot us if we didn't. My wife and I went to the door, and Ryal said, 'I'm a G-man—looking for dope.' He then ran us from the house."

At that point, the radio patrolmen came by and forced Ryal to surrender, after firing several shots. The officers reported the suspected held a .32-caliber pistol in his hand, which he declined to drop at their command. F. B. I. men will investigate, police said.

CAROLIN ARRESTED FOR TORCH-SLAYING

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Feb. 14.—(P) Erman Clemmons, 32, of Supply, was held without bail here tonight in connection with the torch-slaying of Hobson Sellers, 21-year-old truck driver.

Deputy Sheriff Tripp said Sellers told officers before he died he had been drinking the night of February 8, became ill at the home of Buster Robinson, went out and lay down in the yard.

Tripp quoted Sellers as saying that Clemmons, his companion of the evening, was the slayer.

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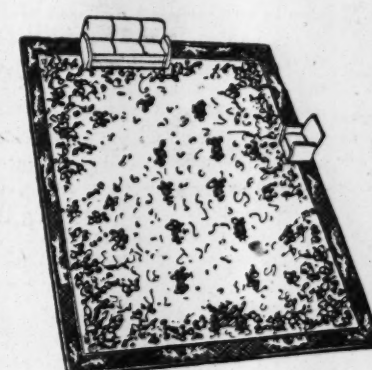
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OUTING WRAPPERS, cellophane wrapped. 29¢

RUBBER SHEETS, irregular, "Sturdiflex" 29¢

KAPOK PILLOWS, pink or blue. 29¢

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 15, 1937.

AID FOR FARM TENANT

For 25 years the farm tenant and cropper problem was intermittently surveyed and discussed academically by agriculturists, economists and sociologists, with distinct pronouncements that "something should be done" to rectify the condition that engulfed this division of men who tilled the soil. While it has long been recognized that there should be some way devised to aid the better of these farmers to secure small farm homes, nothing specifically ever was done until the Federal Resettlement Administration began the experiment of purchasing land, equipping it for small farm operation and putting it into possession of a selected farm family.

The Bankhead farm tenant bill of the last congress brought the tenant-cropper problem to crystallized sentiment in favor of expanding the federal resettlement experiments, and when the Bankhead measure was carried over for future action, it was with the clear understanding that the interim would be devoted to the development of a sound plan of action.

President Roosevelt appointed a committee to make a comprehensive study of the problem and report recommendations. A member of that committee, Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Roosevelt Foundation, recently addressed an audience of the Emory University Institute of Citizenship on farm tenancy, and his ideas of "The Way Out" have the substantial ground of conforming to the basic principles recommended to the President. They are:

Purchase of lands by the federal government and lease to tenant farmers or graduates of agricultural colleges wanting to get a start.

Safeguarding against land speculation by long-term contracts which retard the obtaining of the land in fee simple for a period of from 20 to 30 years.

Rehabilitation through loans and rehabilitation agents.

Removal of farmers from submarginal lands where it is impossible to make a living and turning of the lands into federal conservation projects.

Georgia and three other southeastern states are in a federal district of emergency resettlement and rehabilitation projects, comprising some 50,000 families, or about 250,000 persons so engaged. Only a small percentage of failures have been noted. In elaborating the basic points of his address, Dr. Embree said:

There is no overproduction in farm products, except perhaps in cotton. Certainly there is a stark lack of food crops to produce a sufficient balance diet for all of the people. There is a lack of eggs, of poultry, of meats and of vegetables on the tables of all the people. And, strangely enough, this lack of balanced food is found most in the rural section and not the urban. Certainly all the babies and all the people in need of nourishment do not have enough milk to drink. We know that many farmers are trying to make a living on lands which are impossible of farming with profit. These men would be sold land that can be farmed. The submarginal lands would be given over to various conservation projects.

The former fruitless addresses on the tenant-cropper problem have now changed into illuminative discourses which have point and object, as was demonstrated in Dr. Embree's talk to the Emory forum. The federal government is moving toward a practical solution of the problem, and the public is being educated on the principles by which the change will gradually be brought about.

ing facilities. Literally, millions are still without chairs to strike in.

What's the rule on Tennessee railroads about half fares for married women under 12 years of age?

He who fights and runs away is talking about a return bout with Joe Louis.

END USELESS NOISE

The original idea in equipping automotive vehicles with horns was in the interest of safety, to be used as a warning device to prevent a possible accident.

But more and more it has become a raucous noise-making device, with which the speeding motorist screams a warning to get out of his way or if he is checked in his mad flight by a tangle of traffic, vents his impatience by holding down the button while the electrical contrivance fills the air with needless and useless clamor.

Other cities have started crusades against useless noises made by motor vehicles, and have made consistent headway in bringing about notable relief, but in Atlanta it continues unabated. We have been successful in stopping the raucous advertising sound trucks which used to cruise the streets to the annoyance of all whose ears were offended, but the squawking horns still answer to the whims of their respective operators, whether it be early in the morning or dead of night, in heavy traffic or in quiet residential district.

Some automobiles are still made so that the driver may easily operate the noisy cut-out, and many there are who consider this a part of smart exhibition of competent driving. It would appear also that the average operator of a motorcycle believes that the more noise he can make in its operation the more satisfactory its performance.

Atlanta has an ordinance against useless noise, and if examination should disclose that it is inadequate to cope with the present situation, then it should be strengthened to comply with changed conditions, and its provisions rigidly enforced.

LIVESTOCK PROGRESS

In one section around Fairburn, where there were few brood mares two years ago, there are now 40 owned by farmers. This one fact is indicative of how Fulton and other progressive counties of the state are pushing the production of work stock and meat animals.

A program instituted in Fulton county in March, 1935, under sponsorship of Commissioner Ed L. Almond, resulted in businessmen advancing \$2,100 for the purchase of breeding stock, and so successful was the project that last December they advanced \$2,050 more. Availability of such action by the county was based on the estimate that 20,000 head of mules are imported into Georgia every year to replace old mules of the state.

The millions of dollars paid every year for work stock finds its way into the pockets of farmers of other states, which are no better fitted to raise mules than Georgia; the only point is that they do, while Georgia farmers do not.

Recent additions to the breeding stock of Fulton county are a jack, a jenny, a stallion and a jack colt. In addition to these animals, the county also owns 10 bulls and seven boars, which are kept scattered throughout the county. Services of these animals are free to Fulton farmers, who wish to improve their stock by breeding. Formation of county brood mare clubs have been sponsored by County Agent S. D. Truitt, and now 15 such clubs are operating throughout the county.

Progressive Georgia farmers have long been convinced that it costs no more to produce high-grade animals than the scrubs of a past generation, and when the time comes to market their animals they find that the high grade brings a good price, while no one wants the scrub at any price. Fulton county officials have mapped a course of procedure that in time will make it one of the best livestock counties in the state.

A week has passed and Hollywood hasn't made an offer to the scenario writer who wrote the Moscow treason trials.

The revelation that there were thirteen old-fashioned Communists in Russia suggests that that interesting country may be ripe for a Red scare.

A London arbiter of social usage says "the chaperon is returning." And, as we understand the archbishop, not a second too soon.

A very serious case of erosion is the effect of Hitler on the Versailles treaty.

World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Certain newspapers are carrying dispatches of sensational developments in Russia.

It is said that demonstrations have taken place, and are taking place, against Stalin and his sympathies with the men recently condemned to death. Voroshiloff, the commander-in-chief of the Red army, has broken with the dictator, but Krupskaya, the widow of Lenin and Christian Rakovsky, the former governor of the Ukraine, have been thrown into jail, along with thousands of others.

That Stalin is punishing his personal vengeance against the remnants of Trotskyism I do not doubt for a moment. That he will not rest until he has exterminated every vestige of a movement that may form the nucleus of an opposition to him in the coming war, for Stalin knows, as we know, that the day when he breaks out, his regime will not only be treated on the battlefield, but also behind the fronts. He fears, and has good reason to fear, that the people of the Soviet Union will stand 100 per cent behind him when the guns begin to go off.

Least the disillusioned masses find a leader of a movement to lead them against his personal regime in the days when food begins to grow scarce and the casualty lists start to lengthen, the ruler is taking certain precautionary measures at the present moment. He is killing and jailing the men to whom the people might turn in the coming tempest that will shake the world to its foundations.

But I do not believe until there is more direct confirmation, that Voroshiloff has broken with Stalin. They are two birds of a feather, and Stalin's all-powerful regime rests primarily on the support of Voroshiloff's constantly given him. If Voroshiloff has broken with Stalin it would mean that the Red army is in revolt.

Supposing the G. P. U. had in that case remained loyal to Stalin, there would be pitched battles in Russia today between the G. P. U. troops, who are the best trained and best equipped and the disloyal sections of the Red army. The frontiers would be closed and not a scrap of news would be coming out of Russia.

This is not the case. The dispatches about an army revolt and a Stalin-Voroshiloff break originate in Warsaw, Berlin and Riga. They represent the Soviet propaganda machine, and the hopes of the correspondents that send them out.

Nevertheless, where there is smoke there is a fire. Something is brewing in Russia. The Soviet regime is purely nationalistic, leviathan state, which has nothing in common with socialism, not to speak of communism, is passing through a most critical hour. Stalin, seeing the danger of a general war drawing near, proceeds to a blood purge as Hitler did in 1934. He may have bitten off more than he can chew. If Voroshiloff really goes on with him that would be the case.

On the other hand, it does not appear that the mass of the people are turning against him. In fact, the people may very well be in total ignorance of what is going on in ruling circles. They don't advertise arrests and executions over the radio, but if the present disturbances do not amount to more than a continuation of the cleanup of the Trotskyist opposition, one may be sure that Stalin will get through with it, and that he is a shrewd and calculating individual, that he can "liquidate" any incipient revolt in connection with it by blood.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Well educated people a few years ago regarded hygiene as a matter for doctors and morbid fuss-budgets to bother about. Today most intelligent folk recognize that ill health is an important cause of failure in business and professional life and in the business of life itself. In the elementary high schools and colleges, however, hygiene is still a job, being generally taught by instructors who have had little or no training for it, and a serious basis only at examination time.

Correspondents send to this column from 500 to 1,000 questions a day, and these questions from month to month and from year to year give a fair cross-section of the popular knowledge of physiology, hygiene and the ways of health and sickness. The queries come from individuals of all walks of life and there seems to be a uniformity of ignorance of self among all classes. Of course, people who are adequately informed may not submit questions at all, it might be presumed. Yet nearly every day there are letters from doctors, dentists, clergymen, teachers, lawyers, publishers, editors, housewives, explorers, politicians, soldiers, mothers, librarians, hired propagandists and just plain nuts whose purpose is to put me on the back or else to give me a L. P. for something I have said in this column.

I believe a doctor's mail bag gives him a good idea of what people think and know about health.

There is a familiar saying that "what you don't know will never worry you" or words to that effect. In some respects that may be so. Almond anybody would not know that he knew that he is going to be accidentally struck by a neighbor's car backing out of a driveway next New Year's Day and killing him. On the other hand, one of the joys in this racket is the knowledge that understanding often brings freedom from worry and fear, and there is an astonishing amount of worry and fear which understanding can dispel.

Certainly the popular view is changing. People who were ignorant of hygiene and rather ignorant of their ignorance as a mark of refinement a generation ago are today eager students of the subject.

The average layman's education and training makes his attitude toward hygiene comparable with my attitude toward theft. My difficulty has always been to begin to understand a little when I have plenty for a day. It has always been so much easier to spend the whole surplus from day to day and from month to month while things are coming my way and the sun shines brightly. Only trouble with this scheme is it lets you down terribly on rainy days.

It is hard to persuade the individual who enjoys good health today to pay any attention to the conservation of health. His impulse is to laugh at doctors and pills and enjoy, maybe abuse, his health, and let tomorrow take care of itself. That individual is my pigeon. Everything I say in this column is aimed at him. To lure him within range I try to make good medicine good fun. After all, there is nothing in the pursuit of hygiene and health that is not good fun if you don't take life too seriously.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Introvers.

Girl in her early teens becoming introverted because four of her teeth are undeveloped, leaving large spaces all most bare. (Mrs. W. J. E.)

Answer—A dentist can make a denture which will appear like normal teeth. But all means have that none and save the child's mind from deteriorating.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

BAD PROSPECTS WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Many an impartial lawyer who heard the Wagner labor arguments would not be surprised to see another 9-to-0 decision against the government on the most important phases involved. They suspect also that, if President Roosevelt already had stacked the court with six more judges, the decision might be 15 to 0.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE Judges frequently do not rule as lawyers expect, but a fair consensus among informed observers now outlines the prospects about like this: Five cases are involved in the decision, and the main question is whether the five defendants are in interstate commerce. It is the same old constitutional question behind all the current court agitation, and highly important in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's proposed court reorganization. His addition of six more judges will do him no good unless the Supreme Court on the bench side with his broad interpretation of interstate commerce.

Of the five defendants, three are manufacturers, one an interstate bus line and the fifth a news dispensing organization. As the lawyers see it, the bus line is the only one which was clearly shown to be in interstate commerce and therefore possibly subject to the regulations of the Wagner Labor Board. The news service may or may not be, but the manufacturers (the ones Mr. Roosevelt is trying to reach with his wages and hours plans) are probably not, under the established precedents of the court.

Thus they expect the government to win the bus case, and possibly the news case, but not the three most important cases unless all five are thrown out under the due process clause under a close decision.

DIFFICULTY There was nothing wrong with the presentation of the government case this time, they say. Miss Perkins' protégé, 36-year-old Charles E. Wyzanski, handled brilliantly what argument he had, as did the other government attorneys. (Miss Perkins came up to hear him.) But they were on a very small spot. They seemed to be a little leery of the manufacturing cases themselves, obviously because the precedents of the court hold that manufacturing is not interstate commerce.

The established position of the court has been that activity prior to the shipment of goods across state lines and after it has stopped at the destination is not interstate commerce and hence not subject to government control. The government was able to show that one offending manufacturer had a plant in Richmond, a sales office in New York and did some refinishing in New Jersey, but this seemed not to fit the court's established definition.

The decision will come in a month or six weeks. Note—The story is abroad that the justices waited until Justice Stone returned to the bench because they wanted a unanimous court. This seems to be pure deduction without much reason. There seems to be far more basis for the supposition that the judges just considered it an extremely important case, or, in fact, it might more logically be assumed that the court might be closely divided.

AMBITIONS Both sides cheered the auto strike settlement. Ordinarily, this would be the best possible indication that the strike was a good settlement. In this case, however, the cheering may have obscured the underlying situation. John L. Lewis just wants one thing, organization of the automobile industry, under his command. The settlement gave him a foothold, a weak and unsure one, but nevertheless a foothold. General Motors also wants just one thing, to prevent Lewis from gaining control of its labor. The settlement conceded Lewis a slight foothold, but implied he would have to fight to make it stronger, under rules to be applied by the referee, Governor Murphy.

No labor authority here was fooled into accepting the settlement as anything more than a truce. It settled the strike, but did not settle the issue. In fact, all Lewis cohorts will tell you privately the fight on their issue has just begun. One thing is certain. Michigan's Governor Murphy is in the most precarious political position of any man in the United States. Even while he was negotiating this current truce, authorities here heard sub rosa talk from the strike front about a movement to impeach him. If he is able to referee the developing struggle without getting killed politically, he will be a miracle man. Few think he can be.

COMPETITION A reason why General Motors was anxious to settle was apparent in auto production statistics. Ford and Chrysler were, at last, beginning to get the General Motors business. Cram's estimates show General Motors production fell practically to nothing during the week ending February 6. Previously, it had been little to brag about, but the floods had held up Ford and the glass shortage had kept Chrysler from competing. These competitors from gobbling up the General Motors deficiency. Both Ford and Chrysler got over their flood and glass difficulties the first week in February and began stepping up production.

The figures show Ford's January production was 25 per cent above January last year and Chrysler's about 15 per cent. No one knows how the strike settlement will turn out eventually, but the best guess is that Mr. Lewis will continue fighting off a little at a time, and may yet be able to organize the industry within the next three to five years. That is, the odds seem to point slightly that way, unless he is stopped by some developments, now unpredictable. It is, of course, no mere guess that he will now move to Pittsburgh and start in on steel.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

They're waiting dinner, Now, at home, The while I write this column, My stomach's empty, Please forgive If it's too sad, or solemn.

This Is Worth Consideration. More than three score good friends responded to the appeal for a copy of the Legend of the Dogwood. So that matter is settled. I was an orphan, an extract from one of the accompanying letters, written by a splendid woman, a mother of a family of five, and a devoted wife, she asks, "too much for granted?" Her wonderful advantage in Georgia is that she is not deprived of further education. How I have missed it! I just craved to write pretty things and can't. Then I see all these letters, nice homes, with plenty of books tucked under their arms.

There's the Keyword. There's the keyword. "Books." Plenty of books tucked under their arms. Books, that contain between their covers all the education man can get.

Boys and girls go to school, some for years, some for many, yet all they can really learn is to read. In school you learn to acquire. If they do acquire this capacity, they can get their education, as they must, after they leave the ivied halls of learning.

For it is from life, its contacts, its experiences and most of all its books, that education is to be won.

In school you can learn how to study—you must never cease that studying as long as you live if you would truly be "educated."

Our "Opportunity Family" Gets Along. "Stronger to meet her daily problems because of the \$30-a-month income upon which they can depend and because of the encouragement and new confidence she feels."

That is the report, received Saturday, on Mrs. S. I was an orphan, adopted by the readers of this column at Christmas time, as a responsibility for the year. You remember, the boy and girl, Jean and Jerry, whose father was drowned at sea?

"The health of Mrs. S." the report continues, "has not been very good, and what would have become of her if she had not had the support of 'Silhouettes' can't be imagined."

Because of ever-breasting enemies she tries, almost to desperation, to keep up her courage and make a happy home for her children. And how that \$30 a month from the readers of this column has helped her. It has been the difference between despair and hope and happiness and hope.

"As we help Mrs. S. to be stronger, she can give a more secure and satisfactory home to her children. Thus they will be happier today and better citizens for the years to come. By helping Mrs. S. we are indirectly insuring better lives for Jean and Jerry."

He'll Be Somebody, Some Day. Remember the boys of past generations?

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Big Fight To Be Success. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—From all I hear, I gather that the prizefight between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis will be pulled off in Chicago next summer according to plan, and that it will be a social and financial success.

On the social side, however, it might deteriorate rapidly and violently into a distinct failure not to say civil commotion and tragedy in the not improbable event of the negro's defeat at the hands of a superior workman. There is a choice between the public arena of Soldier Field and Mr. Louis' White Sox baseball park and the pull at present is toward the ball yard on the ground that Mr. Comiskey, as a faithful taxpayer should not be done out of a profitable evening's rental through the competition of an amateur belonging to the community.

Mr. Comiskey's plant lies in the heart of a colored neighborhood which was the scene of memorable carnage some years ago and it is a general reflection on the portmanteau of the negroes to point out that this fight in these surroundings will produce unusual friction. The last we heard of the races in Chicago began with a small incident, and a casual stabbing or punch on the snout might again arouse trouble beyond the control of sportsmanship, even of the best.

Louis Behaves Well. However, Louis has behaved well himself and I think it is not too far-fetched to say that he is a terror to certain leaders of the negro number one racket and deserves the chance to win the heavyweight championship. If riots there must be, that will be the fault of America.

On the basis of practical experience, the ordinary citizens of Chicago and the Midwest who want to attend the fight should be given to realize at once that their money, even if they have the price, is not the kind of money that buys the best seats. Prize fights are these dimensions, particularly those which are presented in the good old Chamber of Commerce spirit under the auspices of self-acknowledged leaders of society and sport, become occasions for the strutting of the big shots, of whom Chicago has at least a sufficient number.

The good ringside seats never go on sale to ordinary customers but are privately allotted in the promoter's office. A certain proportion will be given to the altruistic leaders of society and sport whose generous public spirit and tireless zeal achieved the triumph. They will be down front, in the cheap seats, and will be the flash-bulbs, accompanied by personal friends whom they wish to honor and impress.

Get Good Seats. Then there are the newspapers which are called upon to obtain pretentious seats for advertisers and miscellaneous friends of the management. That is always the case.

Admission to the fight is a matter of a few dollars to the actual ringside for, even though a newspaper feels otherwise about such things, there comes a moment when it declines such favors is to suggest a lack of inside influence and power. So the sport editor receives a summons to the requirements of the high command and he goes into the promoter's private office and comes out with his bundle.

The leading statesmen of the local and outlying political organizations also bear down on the promoter for seats adequate to their prestige, and visiting dignitaries, moving picture people and unclassified types known roughly as celebrities must be accommodated, too.

And it is customary to withdraw from box office sale a large block of second best ringside seats for the speculators who generally are in the habit of buying a number of ringside seats at the actual ringside, will bring a premium of from \$15 to \$25 at private sale and this is the case with the ringside seats. The fighters nor the internal revenue can pursue each ticket to its ultimate consumer.

The gravy on a million-dollar fight under experienced management is variously estimated but statistics are not necessary to demonstrate the temptation to conduct informal sales.

Public Sale Begins. After all this, the public sale begins in earnest. The promoter, indignant at the loss of his own picture, declared a few days before his Dempsey-Tunney civic uplift contest in Chicago that the ordinary customers were under no obligation to get even nominal ringside seats at box office price. Mr. Rickard said it was premature to speak of selling a seat at ringside price, but he was first in line at the window and sit him down alongside some governor or banker or some other society leader from the north shore of Chicago.

"Nobody but a Socialist would think of such a thing," Mr. Rickard said, "and I am going to call up my boss and tell him he has got a dirty Socialist writing for him."

The Rickard tradition lives on in the prizefight business for the active genius of the impending celebration was trained in close business association with the master.

Chicago continues to live on bread and circuses but of course at a really big circus the lower classes can hardly expect to sit down from among the first.

First Home Stealer. Daniel Freeman filed his claim for a homestead in 1883 a few minutes after the federal homestead act went into effect, and received the first 160-acre tract from the government at a cost of \$18. He was on furlough from the Union army at the time. The homestead was at Beatrice, Neb.

After he had a million homesteaders took 120,000,000 acres of free land from the government and populated the western states.

The Greatest Need of a King Is an Occasional Kick in the Pants

By ROBERT QUILLEN

All of us who are addicted to introspection, which means most of us, wonder at times what other people think of us. We may wonder in smug complacency, in deep humility or in fear and trembling, but in any case we seldom find the right answer.

It can be found, however. All of us have friends whose good opinion means much to us. We hide our faults from them and in their presence endeavor to seem worthy of their respect.

The ordinary individual, however, seems his behavior in public, relaxes in the privacy of home and allows his mean little spirit to come out and exercise.

Being thus at home and in the midst of being himself, let him stop and ask himself: "How would I feel if my high-class friends should see me acting this way and hear me talking like this?"

If he would feel neither ashamed nor embarrassed, he either has no high-class friends or he is a rather decent specimen of humanity.

But if such discovery would embarrass him because his behavior in the privacy of home is childish, petty or selfishly tyrannical, he is badly spoiled. Life has been too soft. Somebody has allowed him (or her, of course) to get away with too much.

England's famous little princess, according to a recent press story, once had the habit of stamping her foot in regal wrath if somebody failed to open a door for her. The petted little daughter of a multi-millionaire snaps a ferocious rebuke when a servant is slow to obey. And a spoiled wife weeps or rages when her source of supply dares to suggest that she waste a little less money.

Is it because these three are born arrogant? No, indeed. If they had been given only what they earned, and slapped across the room every time they spoke impudently to older or more useful people, they would all remember their manners and expect nothing from Santa Claus.

Humans can't stand "spoiling." Pick up any shiftless and humble tramp; give him a pension of \$50 a month, and within a year he will roar a lordly protest if required to walk to the postoffice for his money.

If you would make a fool of an enemy, give him a soft snap and let nature take its course.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"I never had a fair gazelle To glad me with its soft young eye, But when it came to know me well 'Twas sure to butt me on the sly."

Industrial gazelles, turning their soft eyes southward now, should be advised against butting. Our always-astute friend, Secretary Charles M. Ketchum, of the Greensboro (N. C.) Chamber of Commerce, says it is "high time that someone explode the erroneous impression which seems to prevail in some quarters that responsible southern businessmen are fall; all over each other in a wild scramble to attract northern industry south, by offering bonuses, freight rebates, tax exemptions and deeds to valuable property as inducements."

We are glad to be told by Mr. Ketchum that the impression is erroneous, because many people have it. We have it, too. It has been one of our reasons for hoping that every southern state without one would organize a state chamber of commerce, and that for the south as a whole there might be established a counterpart of the famous New England council. The south needs organization now, not only to develop its industrial balance, but to keep its industrial head; not only to invite healthy growth, but to guard against mushroom. It needs industry, but not industry at any price and on any terms.

It needs industries natural to its region, capable of a natural growth here, promised a natural market here, able to stand on their own feet and contribute to the progress of the people with whom they live. It needs industries that develop here, because this is their indicated domain, not merely because they are promised tax exemptions for a time or are able to employ labor at a pitifully low wage. It needs industries that will produce customers as well as goods, purchasing power as well as things to be purchased.

Good Morning.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SECURITY VS. ENTERPRISE.

AMOS PINCHOT URGES CONGRESS TO DEFEAT COURT REFORM PLANS

He Asserts Scheme Is 'Long, Perhaps Irrevocable, Step to Dictatorship'

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—In an open letter addressed to all members of congress, Amos Pinchot asserted today adoption of President Roosevelt's supreme court proposals would mean "a long and perhaps irrevocable step into dictatorship."

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Pinchot, "may or may not have concluded that he has been chosen by high heaven to reform and save his country. . . But the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to effect his reforms by amassing a kind and degree of power that no man in any land or at any time has been able to use for long for the people's good."

Democracy vs. Dictatorship. Pinchot, a brother of former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, supported Alfred M. Landon for President.

"Whatever else the President may accomplish by his bill . . . he has at least drawn the issue between Democracy and dictatorship as no man in our time has drawn it on American soil," said the attorney's manifesto.

"We will go the way of the more sensible and hopeful Democracies—of England, Canada, Ireland and the Scandinavian countries. Or we will follow Italy, Germany and Russia into the tide of autocracy that is rising so far through the world."

Saying the President had "done some good and needed things," as well as "other things that have checked recovery and employment," Pinchot added Mr. Roosevelt had emerged from the November election as "the acknowledged champion of liberalism."

"Has No Mandate." "But," he added, "the President has no mandate, in the name of liberalism, to lead his country and his party into the opposite of liberalism, which is Fascism."

"If Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in installing himself as dictator—and he is not far from it now—you (congress) will sooner or later be held responsible for a weak and senseless betrayal of the country."

"The duty of congress now," Pinchot went on, "is one great chance of service, to keep Mr. Roosevelt from destroying Democracy and setting up personal government in its place."

KICKED BY ASSAILANTS, POLICEMAN KILLS MAN

CHIEF, Va., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Joe Flowers, filling station operator, was killed early today by a pistol shot which W. Brent Lee, night policeman, said he fired from a prone position while being kicked by several assailants in a lunchroom.

Lee, arrested on a manslaughter charge by Sheriff Jones and Commonwealth's Attorney Epps, of Nottingham county, posted \$2,000 bond and was placed on sick leave by Mayor R. P. Harwood. Lee suffered a broken nose and lacerations of the face and shoulders.

The officer said he would plead self-defense. Lee said the trouble started when several men attacked him as he sought to arrest Woodrow Jennings on a drunkenness charge.

demand
TONSILINE
For QUICK RELIEF OF
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS

ADVICE TO WOMEN

MOST women at some period of their lives need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains and nervousness due to functional irregularities, the expectant mother who has lost of appetite, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat flashes" will find this "Prescription" a dependable tonic.

Mrs. E. T. Kelly of 1801 Rapides St., Alexandria, La., said: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription before each of my children was born and found it an excellent tonic to increase the mother's strength and her neighborhood druggist."

New Size, tab. Soc. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35

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California Limited—
Third in the Santa Fe trio of all-Pullman California trains, known to transcontinental travelers for over forty years, and without extra fare. Air-Conditioned.

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A fine fast train without extra fare. Carries Air-Conditioned Standard and Tourist Pullmans, Observation car, Club car, Fred Harvey dining car and chair cars. Standard Pullmans via Grand Canyon and from Chicago to Phoenix.

Through Santa Fe Pullmans from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans.

This winter's fares—first class, tourist or coach—are the lowest in Santa Fe history.

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Blind Girl Seeks Phone Board Job

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Pretty Miss Thomasina Donofrio, 21, and totally blind for seven years, is an inveterate movie fan and wants a job as a telephone switchboard operator.

She plays cards at public card parties. And, though sightless, she's a good checker player.

She says she could "easily" become a switchboard operator because a new device, built for the blind and attachable to any switchboard throws levers instead of lights as signals. She can type, sew and plans to learn the Morse code.

"I can see a movie as well as anyone," she said. "The sound tells me most of the story and the audible reactions of the audience tell me more. My imagination is keen and that helps."

When she plays checkers, the red ones are round and the black ones square.

CUMMINGS DENOUNCES COURT REFORM CRITICS

Continued From First Page.

stitutionality of measures enacted by the congress have burdened the courts and that "the powers of government are suspended by the automatic issuance of injunctions commanding officers and agents to cease enforcing the laws of the United States until its course."

Roosevelt Speaks Tonight. Mr. Roosevelt himself makes a radio speech tonight, but it is generally expected he would not mention the court controversy.

His address is to be made at a testimonial dinner for Postmaster General Farley.

An administration supporter, Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, is scheduled for a radio discussion of the court tomorrow night.

New presidential recommendations to congress on other subjects were in the making today.

Mr. Roosevelt spent the week-end preparing messages he will send to congress outlining his wishes in connection with farm tenancy and crop insurance legislation.

Tenancy Bill Hearings. Congress headed tonight into a week of prosaic law-making.

Acting Chairman Pope, Democrat, Idaho, of a senate agriculture subcommittee, said he planned to begin hearings into this week on the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy bill.

The subject of permanent neutrality legislation will get attention from the committee of both congress branches.

Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, said he expected Secretary Hull to discuss the major points of the treaty with the committee on Wednesday.

The house committee on foreign affairs also will consider neutrality legislation.

BOSTON BAR BODY DENOUNCES PROPOSAL

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Boston Bar Association tonight asked congress to reject President Roosevelt's plan to permit enlarging the supreme court, calling it an attempt "to control its decisions by packing the court."

Two others were fatally injured in a trolley-auto crash in Pennsylvania. Week-end auto deaths by states:

Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 2; California, 11; Colorado, 2; Florida, 7; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 8; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 4; Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 3; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 1; New York, 3; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 5; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 10; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 6; Virginia, 3; Wyoming, 1.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED AS TWO AUTOS HIT TRAIN

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Paul Macdonald and Haywood Fisher, of the Cedar Creek community, near here, were killed and three others were injured at Hope Mills tonight when two automobiles struck a railroad car at a highway crossing.

Reports to highway patrol headquarters here said the car bearing the bodies of the two men struck the train on the crossing, whereupon the other car crashed into it.

Mrs. Coxon Wins Special Privileges Despite Wish To Be 'Just a Solon'

She and Mrs. Mankin Share Unwanted Spotlight in Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

Conspicuous through the very actions by which she attempts to be inconspicuous, Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon seems to be unable to escape the center of attention in the Georgia house of representatives.

Three times representative of Long county, Mrs. Coxon is getting quite accustomed to being a member of the legislature. But that doesn't keep her presence in the house from being somewhat of a novelty to the other members and to the public.

Last session she was the lone woman member. This year she has the company of Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton county, and together they share a spotlight which no other member of the assembly can draw.

They agree they should not be accorded special privileges just because they are women, but still the special privileges and special recognitions come from the other house members.

During no address so far this year—excepting those of Governor Rivers—has the house presided between order than when either of the two took the floor for their few speeches.

The manner in which questions are directed to them likewise differs materially from the interrogation of "mere men" by fellow members during speeches. Valor reigns supreme when either has the floor.

A veteran by virtue of her previous service, Mrs. Coxon drew assignment to chairmanship of the public welfare committee, dealing with a subject in which she manifested a particular interest.

The committee was the one handling the administration's social security legislation. At committee hearings, she took the floor to lead the fight for their passage and stood for a long time to answer numerous questions concerning details of the measure.

She speaks seldom, however, holding that "the men don't like to hear women talk." Rarely does she join in general debate. So far this session she has limited her talks to those on the social security bills and to an explanation of her "no" vote on the Georgia bar bill.

It seemed she held a telegram signed by all members of the Long county bar asking her to oppose the measure.

For those who may be interested in such things, the style Mrs. Coxon sets for future women legislators is not complicated.

She generally wears a brown fur cape with a different kind of flower on the left shoulder every morning.

She arrives on time for sessions, sits through them, and listens to all debate.

She calls her committee meetings for brief sessions and expeditious handling of business.

She places her hat on her desk during the legislative sessions.

ATLANTA IS HONORED AT YALE UNIVERSITY

Frederick Bellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Bellinger, of 1005 Springdale road, N. E., has been elected a member of the Yale chapter of Sigma Xi, it was announced by the university yesterday.

Bellinger is a graduate of Georgia Tech and Emory University. He is in the graduate school of Yale University, working toward a chemical engineering degree. He was one of 93 new members and associates elected for "independent investigation of a high order."

HELD IN FATAL STABBING. JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn., Feb. 14.—(AP)—C. W. Bivins, 35, was in the Dandridge jail tonight after arrest on charges of stabbing to death his brother-in-law, Smith McNish, 22, at Bivens home here at midnight Saturday. McNish had stab wounds in his chest.

Mr. Bird was killed in an auto-truck crash late Saturday near Ehrhardt, S. C. He was on a business trip with George LeBlanc, an employee of Bird's hotel at Swainsboro. Mr. Bird had owned the new John C. Coleman auto at Swainsboro only six months ago, after having been a hotel executive in Atlanta for several years.

Mr. LeBlanc suffered a fractured arm and other injuries in the crash and three occupants of the truck sustained minor injuries.

Governor Rivers yesterday issued a statement deploring Mr. Bird's death, which he termed a "great personal loss" as well as a loss to the entire state.

The Governor's statement follows: "News of the death of Collins Bird shocked me beyond measure. He had been one of my best friends for many years and his death is a great personal loss."

"He was a true Georgian, with the best interest of the state always at heart. His death is not only a severe blow to me personally, but to the entire state. The official family will miss him greatly."

Fred Scott, chief of the Governor's staff, issued a call from his home at Thomaston yesterday for members of the staff to meet at the Ansley hotel an hour before time for the funeral services, to serve as an honorary escort.

Mrs. Bird, who was at her home at Swainsboro when the fatal accident occurred, reached Atlanta last night. The body of her husband is expected to be brought to Atlanta from Ehrhardt late this afternoon.

LINDY GETS LEAVE TO FLY OVER PERSIA

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have obtained permission to fly over Persia sometime between February 17 and 20, but declined to discuss their plans today.

Lindbergh inspected his plane with the intention of leaving here tomorrow afternoon for Cairo. He arrived here Friday from Tripoli, but, as usual, would not reveal his ultimate destination.

NEGRO BURNS TO DEATH SEATED IN LOCKED HOME

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 14.—(AP) Haywood Abernathy, 67-year-old negro, was found burning to death in a chair in his locked home here tonight.

Two negro boys who broke into the house after seeing smoke coming under the door, said the aged man was seated in the chair with his clothes ablaze, and that they extinguished the fire and took him to a hospital, where he died a few hours later.

ALUMNI OF CORNELL TO ENTERTAIN SAVANT

Cornell University alumni of Atlanta will be hosts to Dr. Rivera H. Jordan, of the university's department of education, at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Dr. Jordan is in an authority on college and university extra-curricular activities and is a contributor to leading magazines. He is on a tour of the country, contacting preparatory and high schools.

Clothing Set Afire, Girl, Three, May Die

Her clothing catching fire when she stood before an open grate, Geraldine DeFeneal, 3, was critically burned about the body yesterday morning in her home at 1044 West View drive, S. W.

Her father, R. O. DeFeneal, 33, was burned on the hands as he beat out the flames. The child was admitted to Grady hospital.

Pennies for Fuses Cited as Fire Peril

Not "pennies from heaven" are the pennies used to replace burned-out electrical fuses, the fire prevention committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce warned yesterday in pointing out the danger of this practice.

Tinfoil, too, should not be used, continues the warning.

"Fires started by short circuits cause many deaths and much property damage. These fires can be prevented by the use of fuses, which cost only a few cents. Do not use pennies or tinfoil to replace burned-out fuses," the committee's announcement said.

LEGISLATURE IS FACED BY HEAVY PROGRAM

Continued From First Page.

nor Rivers' signature provide for: Appropriations for the period ending July 1, 1937.

Guaranteed seven-month school terms supported by the state. Reorganization of the State Board of Education.

Leaders said most of the Rivers measures would be speeding along their way by the close of this week. Observers said it was the Governor's plan to get pending bills out of the way first, then dealing with taxation and appropriations.

Liquor bills—not on the Governor's program—have been momentarily expected to make their appearance. They are expected to engender the major controversy of the session and the opinion has prevailed generally that leaders were holding them back as long as possible.

Talk in capitol corridors had it the repeals were trying to get together on a single plan before tackling the dry front. Some have talking of local option and others of statewide referendum were also a matter of conjecture.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED AS ICE GIVES AWAY

BELEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14.—(AP) Melting ice on a small lake near here sent two small girls to their deaths late today as two sisters of one of the drowning victims looked on.

The victims were Elizabeth Ann McGinn, 5, and Irene Long, 4. Marilyn and Lois Jane McGinn, both older than their sister, witnessed the tragedy.

FAVORS MERCY DEATHS. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14.—(AP) Dr. A. L. Weatherly, of the Lincoln Unitarian church, said in a sermon today he favored a bill now pending in the Nebraska one-house legislature to legalize mercy deaths.

VETERANS DISCUSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Foreign War Group Hears VanZandt at Session Here.

Plans for a membership drive were made yesterday as schools of instruction featured the council of administration meeting here of the department of Georgia, Veterans of Foreign War.

The meeting brought together department officers and officers from virtually every post in the state, with the guest of honor, James E. VanZandt, of Altoona, Pa., past commander in chief of the organization.

Following the council of administration meeting, VanZandt, whose efforts in behalf of payment of the soldiers' bonus won him national prominence, conducted schools of instruction, showing methods of forming new posts and obtaining new members. Announcement of the membership drive will be made soon.

Department officers who attended the meeting were W. L. Kilroy, of Savannah, state commander; C. A. Vandiver, of Atlanta, senior vice commander; W. M. Gilleland, of Atlanta, junior vice commander; William L. VanDyre, department patriotic officer, Atlanta, and H. W. Drane, department inspector, Atlanta.

"Thomas Re-grew My Hair"

Says Mr. Donald McClelland

• • These photographs show three views of Mr. McClelland before he started Thomas treatment, and three views taken 5½ months later. Note that all of the bald spots have been completely filled in with new, vigorous, growing hair. Mr. McClelland's baldness was of the type known as "alopecia areata".

All of the 14 local causes of baldness (responsible for almost 90% of all baldness) respond to the Thomas method of treatment. Dandruff disappears; abnormal hair-fall stops; and hair growth is promoted on the thin and bald spots. Guess work is banished when you place your scalp problem in the hands of a Thomas expert. He first determines the exact cause of your hair loss, and then adapts the reliable, proved Thomas treatment to overcome that cause. Your scalp is soon restored to a normal healthy condition, conducive to the natural growth of hair.

More than 1600 other persons are benefiting each day from Thomas treatment. You, too, can have a good head of hair. No charge is ever made for consultation or a complete scalp examination (always in private). Call today and learn the truth about your hair and scalp.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS—FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
214 Palmer Bldg., 41 Marietta St., N. W.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How To Retain or Regain Your Hair"

TWO V-8 ENGINE SIZES

In the 1937 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars, Ford gives you a choice of two engine sizes . . . an IMPROVED V-8 stepped up to 85 horsepower . . . and an ENTIRELY NEW 60-horsepower V-8. The 85-horsepower V-8 features new economy for high speed or heavy-duty work. The new 60-horsepower V-8 sets a new economy standard for light delivery service.

In addition, Ford gives you the most advanced style in truck design plus many new features that assure greater economy and longer life. And you get forward load distribution, torque-tube drive, Quick-Action Safety Brakes and all the other quality features which Ford owners have enthusiastically approved for years.

This new Specialized Transportation means lower operating costs for YOU. Get the facts . . . call your Ford dealer today and set a date for an "on-the-job" test under your own operating conditions.

GOVERNMENT, ECONOMIC, TERMS THROUGH THE AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS OF THE UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY.

Ford

NO. 23

BENNER INC.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

Next Sunday

In Your CONSTITUTION

16

Here Is A Glimpse Of The New Entertainers



**Ben Webster
and Briar**

TAD of The Tanbark

This adventure strip by Bob Moore and Carl Pfeufer will please the whole family.

DON DIXON and The Hidden Empire

This is a half page of hair-raising thrills in a strange world also by Bob Moore and Carl Pfeufer.

PETER RABBIT

A full page of clever make-believe in the world of small animals by Harrison Cady.

BEN WEBSTER'S PAGE

Here's a full page of inspiring entertainment. It's all about an upstanding youth and his dog. Drawn by Edwin Alger.

FREDDIE AND FRITZ

The antics of this tiny Bear and Squirrel will amuse every boy and girl, and grownups, too. It's a strip by Dudley T. Fisher, Jr.

JUNIOR READERS

Here's a half page of things boys and girls like to make with paste pot and scissors. It is also by Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

BETTY

There is a full page of this young lady and her ever-present suitor, Lester DePester. Their hilarious predicaments will amuse even the most chronic grouch. Drawn by C. A. Voight.

SMILIN' JACK

There is a half page of this happy aviator and his stooge named Rufus. These boys will keep everyone in the air. By Zack Mosley.

SMOKEY STOVER

This chap is so funny he laughs at his own jokes. You'll laugh with him, too. By Bill Holman.

NAPOLEON

This extremely amusing character is a dog, with horse sense. You will soon vote him your number one favorite. It's a full page pantomime by Clifford McBride.

PECOS BILL

This is the toughest hombre in the world. He uses dynamite for chewing tobacco and is just crazy about cactus stew. When there isn't any trouble he makes some. Artist Tex O'Reilly packs a half page mighty full of this little man.

TERRY and The Pirates

Here is a half page thriller that is sure to keep you on your toes. By Milton Caniff.



These are all brand-new characters, none have ever appeared in Atlanta before. They are considered among the world's greatest, and each comic was chosen for its wholesome entertainment value. THEY ARE BEING ADDED TO YOUR OLD FAVORITES. Dick Tracy, Moon Mullins, Andy Gump, Orphan Annie, Smitty, and all the others, will appear just as they have always. For a greater newspaper in every respect read The Constitution.

FULL PAGES WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Napoleon

You'll Love Every One of The Constitution's
New Sunday Color Comics

Peter Rabbit

**Betty and
Lester DePester**

Junior Readers

Freddie and Fritz



Don't Miss A Single Performance Of This All-Star Show

RAIL CHASM CLOSURE OVER CENTRAL AREA OF ATLANTA PLANNED

Whitehall to Broad Lease
Said Beginning of Broad-
er Program.

First steps have been taken to close the entire chasm of railroad tracks which splits Atlanta's downtown section, from Central avenue on the east to Forsyth street and beyond on the west.

Plans for developing the air rights over the soot-and-smoke-filled "gulch" were revealed in an agreement, recently signed by the N. C. & St. L. railroad.

Lease for the space between the Whitehall street and Broad street viaduct, first steps in the program, was signed by Ben J. Massell, well-known Atlanta real estate operator and developer, in association with a group of businessmen representing large interests.

It is understood the lessees will begin within a few months construction of a building, two stories high and covering the entire area between Whitehall and Broad streets, at a cost of approximately \$250,000. It is estimated that approximately \$2,000,000 will be collected in rentals during the 33-year period of the lease.

Negotiated With Hall.
The agreement was negotiated with Fitzgerald Hall, of Nashville, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad.

A check for \$5,000 has been deposited to bind the agreement for 90 days, at the end of which a permanent contract will be signed. At that time an additional amount of \$4,800 will be paid the railroad, and this total sum of \$9,800 will represent the first two years' rental. After that two-year period, the railroad will receive 50 per cent of the gross rentals collected from sub-tenants.

Ten retail stores will be built on the space, fully covering the entire area between Whitehall and Broad streets, at a cost of approximately \$250,000. It is estimated that approximately \$2,000,000 will be collected in rentals during the 33-year period of the lease.

Plans Tentative.
The plans are tentative, it is said, but they are those being developed by Mr. Massell and his associates. Plans for the project are being worked out by E. C. Seitz, local architect, J. H. Taylor, Atlanta real estate operator, handled the deal between Mr. Massell and the railroad officials.

In the past several projects similar to the present one have been discussed. This is the first time, however, that a definite contract has been signed looking to the beginning of the development.

It can be stated authoritatively that tentative offers are now being considered by Mr. Taylor and others representing the railroad for air rights over the railroad tracks between the other viaducts, and with the beginning of the development recently signed for, it is predicted that the entire space from the new station west of Forsyth street to Central avenue, or further on the east, will be covered with modern business buildings within two years.

STEEL PARLEY CALLED.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Labor Department, striving to keep effective the Walsh-Healey government contract act, called labor leaders to conference tomorrow to discuss the last of the act's provisions for the navy building program.

FOX Now
ON THE AVENUE
M-G-M's
"MAD HOLIDAY"
EDMUND LOWE
ELISSA LANDI
ZANE PITT

GEORGIA
Today and Tomorrow
FRED MacMURRAY in
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Atlanta's deluxe family theatre

CAPITOL
LEE TRACY
GLORIA STUART
"WANTED"
JANE TURNER
"SWINGTIME VARIETIES"
28th Street, 2nd Floor
BACIS VOYIL

ERLANGER WED. FEB. 17
MAT. & NITE
PAUL WHITEMAN
With His Orchestra
and Radio Artists

PARAMOUNT
THE LOVERS OF "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in
"The Charge of the Light Brigade"

LOEW'S GRAND
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in "The Thin Man"

DeKALB THEATRE
Today Tomorrow & Wednesday
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

DeKALB THEATRE
Today Tomorrow & Wednesday
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

DeKALB THEATRE
Today Tomorrow & Wednesday
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

Three Defy Glacier, Stick by Homestead

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Thundering Black Rapids glacier moved slowly toward the roadhouse home of the three Revells today, but the plucky family stayed with their packed possessions in hopes the crushing ice giant would stop its creeping advance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Revell and their son, Harry, felt the glacier might break apart when it reached Big Delta river and thus stop its march. The ice mass was less than a mile away.

"It sounds like the noise of a great mill coming through a howling gale that blowing today," Revell said over the telephone to Fairbanks, 125 miles to the north. "We're all ready to move out if the glacier suddenly comes any closer."

FEUD ON FRIED CHICKEN IN CULINARY SPOTLIGHT

Continued From First Page.

plentiful (almost enough to "swim" the pieces), only Virginia's Mrs. George C. Perry favors the grease from side bacon, which she claims adds to the flavor.

The executive mansion in cuisin-famed Louisiana has an iron pot for chicken frying. All other executive mansions use skillets.

Batter coatings—described by Miss Gatchell—form another point for divergent opinion. Mrs. Lee Herzberg, domestic aide to Mrs. Richard W. Leche in Baton Rouge, uses a batter of eggs, milk, flour, salt and pepper and "a little pinch of baking powder for lightness."

As Arkansas Dips.
But in Arkansas, Mrs. Carl E. Bailey uses no batter. "I just dip the pieces in flour," she says, "then sprinkle them lightly with salt and pepper."

The initial procedure in preparing the chicken for frying is cutting it. (After it has been dressed, of course). All southern "first ladies" agree on this.

But pre-cooking is another thing. Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, in South Carolina, lets the pieces stand "in cold salt water for one hour."

In Virginia and Georgia executive kitchens it is practically mandatory that the pieces remain in a refrigerator overnight, and for 24 hours if possible.

Seasoning with salt and pepper would be Dixie-wide, except for the Tennessee kitchen. Mrs. Browning's seasoning is "just salt."

Only on one point are all the experts agreed.
Regardless of what real southern chicken may be or hope to be, it is an even bet that in thousands of southern homes next Sunday the so-called head of the household, the chief consumer, if asked his Sabbath preference, will reply with a gleam of anticipation in his eyes:

NAVAL FLYER'S BODY FOUND IN WRECKAGE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The body of Navy Lieutenant I. Q. Forbes was found in wreckage of his plane today on a snow-covered mountain top 60 miles east of here.

He took off from Yuma, Ariz., yesterday on the leg of a flight from Norfolk, Va., to the naval air station here in a single-seat high-speed plane. A snowstorm evidently obscured his vision, officers said.

Forbes, 28, was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is survived by his widow.

**Dramatic Love Story
Opens Run at Capitol**
That favorite, Lee Tracy, romps through another exciting role in "Wanted: Jane Turner," thrilling tale of United States postal inspectors, which began a week's engagement yesterday at the Capitol theatre.

Co-starring with Tracy in this story of the federal government's relentless war on crime is beautiful Gloria Stuart, an admirable foil for the talents of Tracy and a fine actress in her own right.

The film gets off to a good, fast start, with Tracy seeking the leader of a band of murderous mail robbers. His search leads him into exciting adventures, carries him across the continent.

Miss Stuart is seen as his assistant, who helps him, through scientific crime detection, to find the killer-leader. The picture gives an interesting inside to an investigating branch of the government.

Besides the feature picture, a splendid stage show is on view, "Swingtime Varieties," vaudeville revue with a host of outstanding talent, headed by Henri Thérien, the original tenor of the famous Roxy's Gang.

Flora Nickerson, comedienne and mistress of ceremonies, Evelyn Downey, dancer; Eddie Daniels, singer, and Mary Rooney and the California Rockets go through their routines in an entertaining manner. Short subjects complete the bill.—S. E. C.

Theater Programs
Pictures and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—Wanted: Jane Turner, with Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart, etc. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:58. "Swingtime Varieties," vaudeville revue, at 1:30, 4:00, 6:42 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures
GEORGIA—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"After the Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"The Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, etc. at 11:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Mad Holiday," with Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi, etc. at 11:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"The Man Hunt," with Ricardo Cortez.
AMERICAN—"Bengal Tiger," with Barton MacLane.
BANKHEAD—"It's in the Air," with Dick Tracy.
BUCKHEAD—"Reunion," with the Dick Cane Quintet.
CASCAD—"Arbuckle Adverse," with Fredric March.
CENTER—"Dimples," with Shirley Temple.
DEKALB—"Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny.
EMPIRE—"Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny.
HILAN—"Dimples," with Shirley Temple.
PONCE DE LEON—"Mary of Scotland," with Katharine Hepburn, with Fredric March.
TENTH STREET—"Arbuckle Adverse," with Fredric March.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Dotsworth," with Walter Houston.
ROYAL—"Swing Time," with Fred Astaire.
SI—"The Green Pastures," with all colored cast.

CHIEF OF PINKERTONS FACES CONTEMPT QUIZ

Agency Officials Recalled to
Stand as Senate Group Re-
sumes Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The senate Civil Liberties Committee will meet tomorrow to decide whether it should start contempt proceedings against Robert Pinkerton, detective agency president, who refused to reveal names of his secret operatives.

Chairman LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, pressing his inquiry into labor espionage in General Motors Corporation plants, also summoned four of the firm's personnel officers to testify at an open hearing tomorrow.

Pinkerton Detective Agency officials, who testified earlier that "not more than 10" of their under-cover informants were working for General Motors during the recent sit-down strike, were asked to return to the witness stand.

This service was terminated January 31, the officials said, as an indirect result of the LaFollette investigation.

Merle Hale, Louis Seaton, Harry Anderson, and Harry Burke, all employed in the personnel offices of General Motors and its subsidiaries, headed LaFollette's witness list.

Committee agents indicated that higher General Motors officials—probably including President Alfred P. Sloan—may be called later, when they have finished negotiations growing out of the strike settlement.

Pinkerton rejected LaFollette's demand for names of his operatives who had worked in General Motors plants during the strike, contending exposure would subject them to "grave danger of violence."

URGES "TAX REBELLION"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of the old-age pension plan bearing his name, said today the country needed a "rebellion against most of the existing taxes and proposed new taxes." Townsend said that "under our hodge-podge tax system the rich escape and the poor are 'sunked.'"

BACK-DRAUGHT A Good Laxative

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the six months ending December 31, 1936, of the condition of the
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
of the District of Columbia.

Organized under the laws of the United States, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—51 Louisiana Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Amount of Capital Stock..... None
2. ASSETS.

1. Market value of Real Estate owned..... \$ 7,397,823.54
2. Mortgages first liens..... 20,167,733.19
3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral..... 34,293.50
4. Give value of securities (other than mortgages) hypothecated for above loans: Par value..... \$42,100.00 Market value..... \$41,640.90
5. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely..... 9,654,416.76
6. Value (carried out)..... 6,554.21
7. Cash in Company's principal office..... \$48,282.84
8. Cash deposited by company in bank..... \$1,395,513.26
9. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission..... \$5,610.00
10. Total Cash Items (carried out)..... 1,450,007.24
11. Premium notes on issued policies..... 6,554.21
12. Interest due and unpaid..... \$4,716.92
13. All other assets, real and personal, not included above

Policy Loans..... 17,229,879.25
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums..... 3,400,181.26
Interest accrued..... 516,372.76
Other assets..... 78,637.39
Total..... 66,380,510.11
Less: Reserve for possible losses on deposits in suspended banks..... 74,644.46
Total assets of Company (actual cash market value)..... \$66,305,871.65

3. Market value of Stocks..... \$243,827.19. Amortized value of Bonds..... \$9,410,589.57
II. LIABILITIES.
1. Policy claims due and unpaid..... None
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims..... 181,290.68
3. Claims related, including interest, expenses, etc..... 100,004.84
Total policy claims..... 281,295.52
Deduct re-insurance thereon..... 10,350.44
Difference..... 270,945.08
4. Policy dividends declared and not due..... 687,287.65
5. Taxes accrued and unpaid..... 254,701.78
6. Other items (give items and amounts):
Estimated net death and disability losses not yet reported..... 108,505.20
Supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies..... 1,602,964.20
Gross premiums paid in advance..... 575,000.99
Unearned interest and rent paid in advance..... 38,308.96
Suspense..... 30,408.43
Unclaimed checks and accounts..... 2,506.99
Reserve for disability and double indemnity benefits..... 965,442.76
Contingency reserve..... 535,000.00
Miscellaneous..... 42,958.55
Life Companies will insert: Net present value of outstanding policies..... \$50,241,605.42
Deduct net value of Company's risk re-insured in other solvent companies..... \$548,629.55
Net premium reserve..... 50,203,005.87
Surplus over all liabilities..... 1,339,478.21
11. Total Liabilities..... \$50,305,871.65
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.
1. Amount of cash premiums received..... \$ 5,064,917.41
2. Interest received..... 2,109,308.40
3. Amount of income from all other sources..... 440,216.80
Total income..... \$ 7,614,442.70
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.
1. Claims paid..... \$1,486,379.72
2. Matured endowments paid..... 817,198.24
Total..... \$2,303,577.96
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or claims of policies of this Company re-insured..... \$125,967.62
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments..... \$2,177,610.34
4. Surrendered policies..... \$ 925,900.68
5. Policy dividends paid to policy holders or others..... 377,443.27
6. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries..... 1,167,206.07
7. Taxes paid..... 47,599.86
8. All other payments and expenditures..... 619,506.64
Total disbursements..... \$ 4,333,366.46
Greater amount insured in any one risk..... \$200,000.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding..... \$564,521,283.60
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

City of Washington—District of Columbia.
Personally appeared before the undersigned L. S. Crippen who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
L. S. CRIPPEN.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February, 1937.
GEORGE H. PALTRIDGE,
Notary Public.

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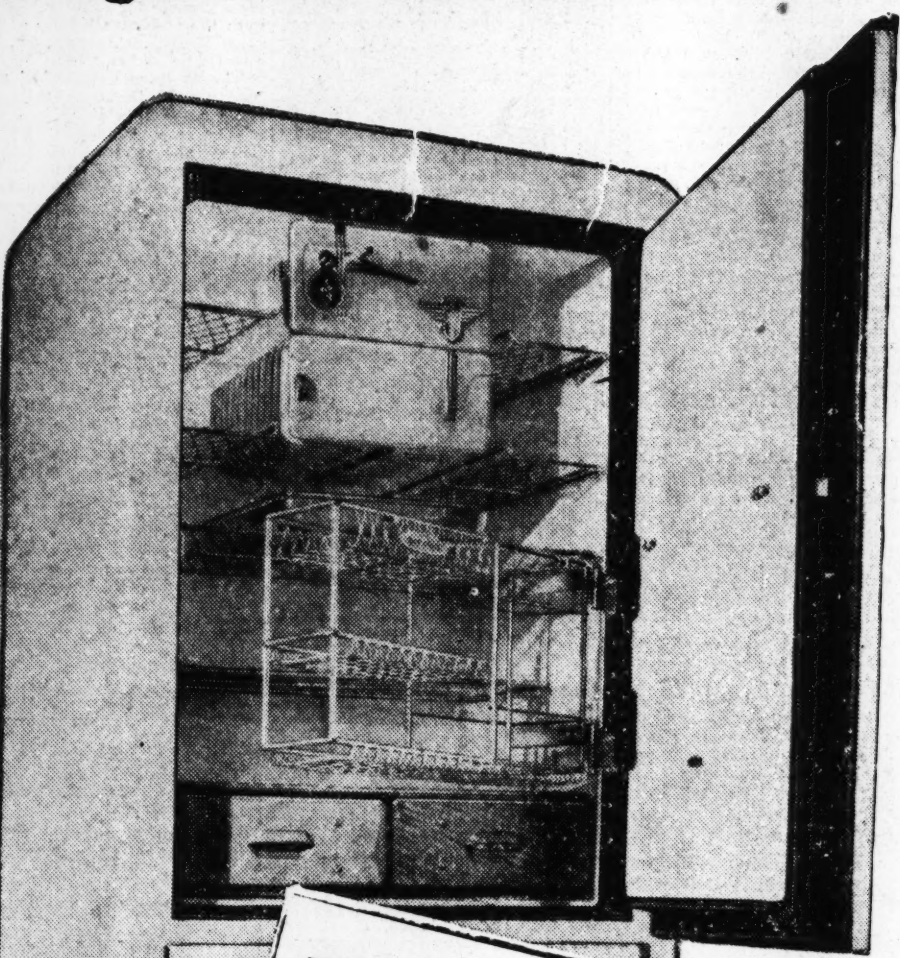
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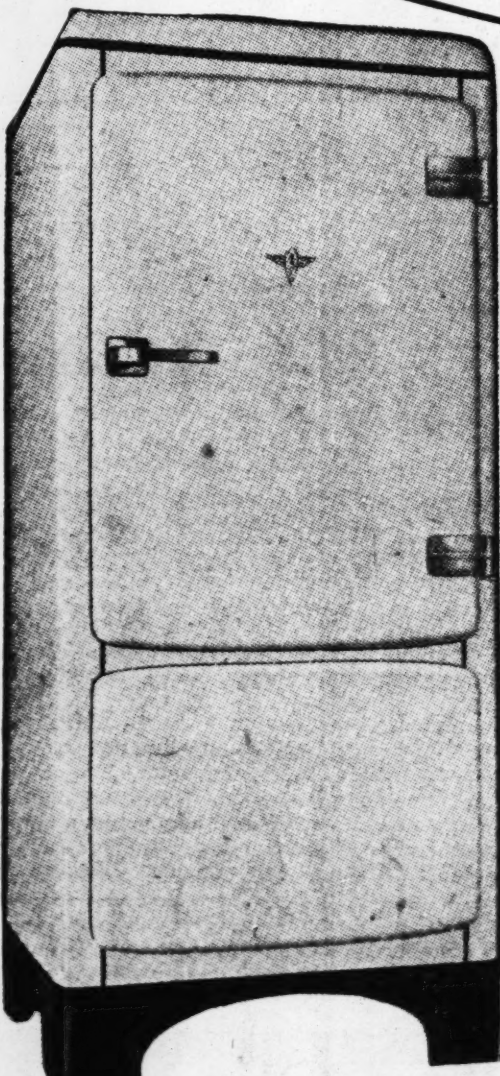
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AGAIN it's Sterchi's For Atlanta's Greatest Electric Refrigerator Values!



**BRAND-NEW \$189.50
STEWART-WARNER
Sensationally Reduced to
\$107.50
6.3 Cu. Ft. Size**
Look at it! A spacious, beautifully designed refrigerator of nationally known make and proven performance! Only at Sterchi's TODAY will you find it at so daringly a reduced price!



... And Dramatic Proof that Sterchi's Maintains Its Position as Atlanta's "Refrigerator Headquarters!"

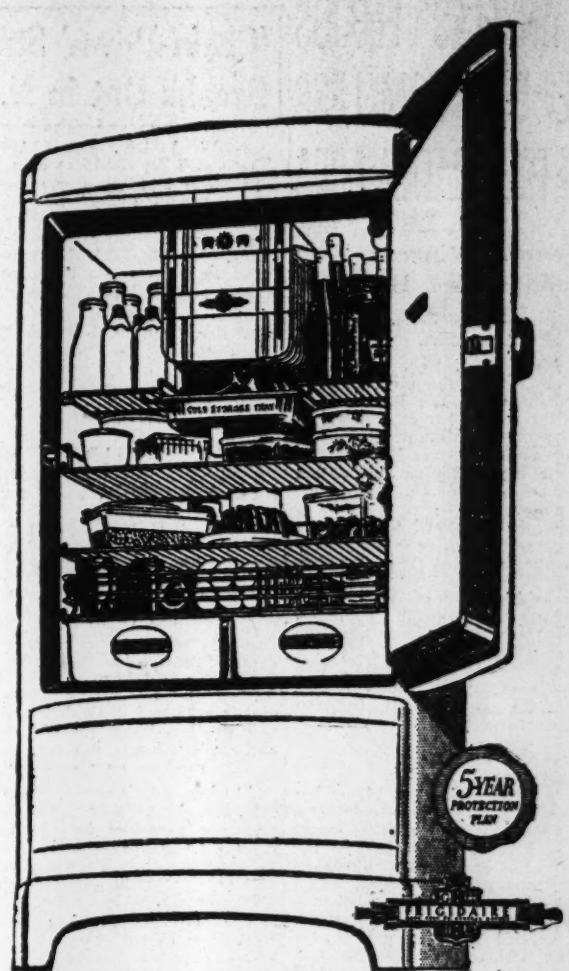
**Brand-New 4½ Cu. Ft.
129.50 Stewart-Warner**

69.50

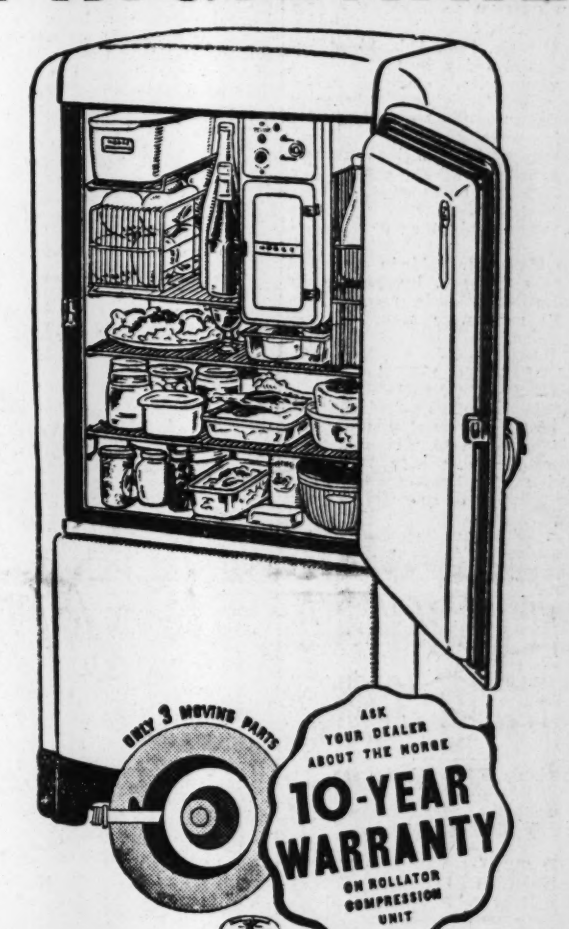
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
EASY TERMS

Sterchi's

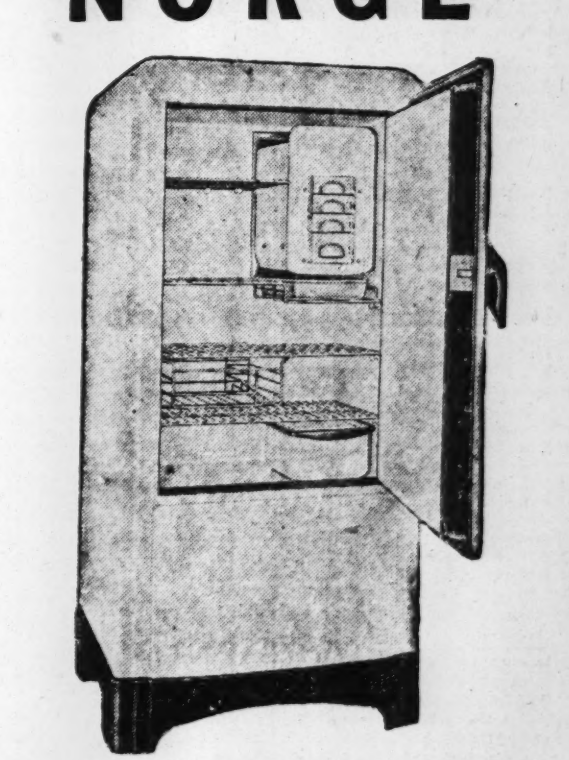
116 Whitehall St.



**Sterchi's Your
Headquarters for
the New 1937
FRIGIDAIRE**



**Sterchi's Your
Headquarters for
the New 1937
NORGE**



**Sterchi's Your
Headquarters for
the New 1937
ELECTROLUX**

HOUBIGANT

Pageant of Perfume

Houbigant, the chartered perfumer of Queen Victoria and glamorous ladies for more than a century and a half brings to Rich's and Atlanta the Historical PAGEANT OF PERFUME ... dramatized in windows and entire toilettries department.

Created and arranged by that brilliant young artist, Millard Sheets, it includes relics of antiquity and past glories, some through the courtesy of the French Museum, valued at 150,000 dollars ... precious ingredients, a scented book used by Madame Pompadour, a perfume container of the Empress Josephine.

For ten days this Pageant will be on display at Rich's ... a symbol and reconstruction of mellow centuries, a glorious dedication to the perpetual romance of cedar and musk and almond seeds and rose leaves and ambergris ... to the living, breathing lovely ladies of today, tomorrow.



Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Clever Young Hostesses Provide Novel Entertainment at Dance

By Sally Forth.

THE young guests who arrived at Julia Wellborn's and Hollis Rawson's Valentine Saturday evening were confronted by big black cards with their names written on them in white, and these identification tags, so to speak, were hung about their necks. It was a sure way to avoid the mistake of calling "Bill" by the name of "Jack," and saying "Hello Mary" to Jane, which is very apt to happen when there are 200 girls and boys gathered together.

Everybody had just gobs of fun when the "vegetables" were distributed. You see, there were carrots and turnips and all kinds of vegetables made out of cotton, with corks buried on them, and the air was soon thick with flying objects, which stuck fast when they landed.

Both young hostesses proved their artistic talents, for the clever invitations were drawn by Julia and the no-break cards by Hollis. Tiny red hearts with a number and a name on them were strung together, and there was no chance of forgetting who your next no-break was with.

Piping-hot hamburgers with all the fixin's were served for refreshments, and you may be sure the young dancers consumed gobs of them.

SEVEN years ago Sarah Davis asked her mother, Mrs. Carl N. Davis, to take her to Gainesville, their former home, for a visit. Sarah was hesitating, and Mrs. Davis immediately made plans to go. On their arrival, a friend of Sarah's told her of a most attractive young man who was a professor at Riverside Military Academy, and he was Sarah's blind date that evening. His name was Gordon Franklin, and the events leading up to the climax of the story which took place Friday afternoon when Sarah became Mrs. Gordon Franklin—are as romantic as a story-book tale.

Gordon was sent to Panama soon after his courtship with Sarah began, and when he returned to his native state for a while, he was sent to Honduras to represent a well-known tobacco company, and he visited home again, during which time he was constantly with Sarah. Guatemala was his next destination, and the last time he returned home he decided he just could not leave again without Sarah. It was the third time—and out. Sarah teaches an interesting class of girls, and when she hesitated before saying "yes" to Gordon's proposal, he said, "All right, if you want to be an old-maid school teacher, you can." Of course, Sarah had no idea of being that, and when Gordon arrives in Central America this time he will have his lovely bride with him.

LIZ SPALDING WHITE was received into the welcoming arms of Athens society at the reception given in her honor recently by Mrs. James White and Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw at the Prince Avenue home of the latter. The lovely bride wore a gown of mountain mist chiffon, with purple orchids gracing her shoulder, and Liz made a charming impression upon the Athenians who extended their greetings.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with roses, and a bride table was decorated in pink roses which adorned the mahogany sideboard. The receiving line stood in front of one of the white marble mantels, flanked on either side with an antique urn filled with Easter lilies. On the corresponding mantels were vases of roses and pink gladioli.

A bowl of golden flowers graced the gold leaf and the Italian marble console table and the sparkling chandeliers radiated rainbow lights through myriads of prisms. Sunset roses showered with freesia and bowls of red tulips were used in the library, where two handomely appointed coffee tables were presided over by Mrs. Audley Morton and Mrs. Lena T. Williams. Atlantans motoring to Athens to attend the reception were Mrs. W. F. Spalding, the bride's mother; Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel and Mrs. Fred Cockrell.

Theater Guild Gives Tea Tuesday.

The Atlanta Federal Theater and Guild entertain at tea tomorrow from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Hinman, 923 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Invited are Mesdames W. H. Johnson, Edna Lee, Prince, Ruth Carter, Emma Garrett Morton, Mabelle Wall, Alonzo Richardson, A. D. Gregory, Paula Canner, Sara S. Thomas, Betty Carrall Drowley, J. E. Leonard, Martha Quicker, Ruth Draper, Mrs. Nelson, Emma Gregg, Pauline Baker, Frances K. Good, Dorothy Hinman; Mesdames Gwynne Burroughs, Jack Brooks, J. C. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Lett, Ralph Jones, M. H. Davis, Chester Russell, A. F. Nace, Frank Gaither, Gilbert Maxwell, Will Price, Julian Harris, Harry Lee, Dr. H. O. Stephens, Thomas English, Willis Sotvoron, W. W. Memminger, Garland Smith, James Routh, and others.

Layton-Brantley.

TENILLE, Ga., Feb. 14.—The marriage of Miss Emmeline Layton and William Brantley, of Harrison, took place Friday evening in Davidson with Rev. J. M. Branch, Baptist pastor, officiating.

The attractive bride wore a modish wool suit of gray with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Layton and since her graduation has taught in the county schools and was a member of the Middleville faculty. Her mother, Mrs. Layton, formerly Mrs. Kate F. Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Philburn, and she is a niece of M. L. Boyd and Thomas Layton, of Tennille.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brantley, well-known residents of the Harrison community. The couple will reside at their home in Harrison.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 14.—The following students from Atlanta have been placed on the dean's list at LaGrange College. This is a recognition of high academic achievement. Listed are: William Bellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bellinger, of 1000 Spruill road, N. W.; Mrs. E. M. Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barron, of 901 Delaware avenue; Josephine M. Whitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitner, of 1214 Alabama avenue, N. E.; Mrs. R. H. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hill, of 1114 West College St.; and Betty Brock White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. White, of 630 Juniper street, N. E.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison Will Be Honored On February 20

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, president of the Georgia Association of Democratic Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock on February 20, following the mid-winter meeting of the executive board of the clubs. Miss Caroline Eakes, first vice president, will preside over the luncheon.

Other officers of the state club are Mesdames R. L. Turman, of Atlanta, and Wheeler Tolbert, of Columbus, vice presidents; A. F. McGhee, of Macon, and Chester Ryals, of Macon, secretaries; L. L. Vashbaum, of Macon, treasurer; Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, parliamentary; J. T. McLaughlin, of Jessup, chaplain.

Atlanta women forming the committee of arrangements for the board meeting and luncheon are Mesdames Ben Purse, George S. Obeir Jr., Max Land, B. M. Boykin, R. L. Turman, Z. V. Peterson, Wellington Stevenson, C. A. Nixon and A. Snyder Dooley.

Special guests invited are Mesdames Ed Rivers, John Spivey, Roy Harris, Virginia Polhill Price, Fred Stowe, Helen Coxon and Helen Douglas Manlin.

All women interested are invited and are asked to make reservations through members of the committee or Mrs. B. M. Boykin at Hemlock 5502.

S.A.E. Alumni Give Dinner-Dance Mar. 5

The Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will celebrate the 81st anniversary of the fraternity March 5 with an annual Founders' Day dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair has been an annual event for the past 25 years and the active chapters of the Fraternity, University of Georgia, Emory and Mercer participate in the celebration. Sam Dorsey is chairman of the dance committee.

Officers of the alumni association are: Frank Hooper Jr., president; Ivan Allen Jr., vice president; Sam Dorsey, secretary; S. R. Bridges, assistant secretary; Hamilton Loker, treasurer, and Jack Glenn, assistant treasurer.

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Bride of Former Atlantan



Constitution Staff Photo.

Pictured above is Mrs. John Hewlett, the former Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Weirlein, of New Orleans, whose marriage to Mr. Hewlett took place last week in New Orleans. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Philip Weirlein IV, and is a prominent member of the Junior League. Mr. Hewlett is formerly of Atlanta and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewlett, and with his bride will remain in Atlanta for several weeks before going to Europe on their honeymoon.

Mrs. McCullough Will Honor Tallulah Matrons at Tea Tuesday

Mrs. L. L. McCullough entertains at tea tomorrow afternoon at her home on Peachtree road honoring members of the membership committee of the Young Matrons' circle for the Tallulah Falls school, which she is chairman.

Special guests for the affair will be Mrs. John K. Otley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school, and Mrs. William McBurney, president of the Young Matrons' circle, who will discuss plans for the forthcoming exhibit of the Colleen Moore Doll House, which will be sponsored by the Young Matrons February 25-March 4, inclusive.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Robert L. McMichael and Mrs. Charles Winslow and assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames M. H. Elder, William J. Davis Jr., McGregor Planders and Franklin Chalmers. Honoring members of the membership committee of the Young Matrons' circle, Mrs. Everett Thomas, chairman, entertained at a tea Friday at her home on Brighton road. The home was decorated throughout with spring flowers, and the lace-covered

Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

Senator Lee Smith Purdom. August 28th marks the natal day of Senator Lee Smith Purdom of Blacksburg, Ga. In addition to representing the state in the senate, Mr. Purdom is a distinguished lawyer, new city attorney for Blacksburg, and recently appointed as lieutenant-colonel of the Georgia military staff.

A chart set for the birthdate of Senator Purdom presents an excellent example of the steadfastness, analytical ability, energy, versatility and application of the Virgo nature. The planet Mercury rules the particular part of the sign under which this birthdate comes. This endows with a studious and sincere disposition, an optimistic, but cautious and discreet. The Sun-Saturn position gives perseverance, tact and self-control. It makes him highly intuitive and contributes towards an enterprising spirit.

The sun's first application is to Neptune, joined with Jupiter. This endows with an unusual individuality, the ability to merit and receive high honors. The fact that the planet Jupiter throws a fine aspect to the sun becomes the abiding promise of a successful life.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess to tell the future, but foretells the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the sun and the planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is fill in the coupon below, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart.

Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecasts include a sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

No. 1004. The indications are that you are very devoted to your family and will do what you can to assist them. It is hard for you to speak of your inner feelings and emotions, and as a result you are often misunderstood. The indications are that you will gradually accumulate a competent knowledge in land or property. These appear to be your best form of investment.

No. 1009. You will find that opportunities for travel will often present themselves to you. There appears to be a trip in prospect for you at the present time. You are sincere, tolerant and broad minded in your religious views. You will make many friends and few enemies in life. You have a strong philosophical trend and are capable of outstanding literary achievement along the lines of philosophy.

No. 1010. The indications are that you are versatile enough to prepare yourself for almost any profession or trade and to succeed in it. You are under an excellent sign and by application along the line of your chosen work, you should advance your ambitions one hundred per cent.

No. 1011. By observing strict hygienic laws, to relax and getting plenty of rest and sleep, your health should improve. You are a very energetic person, and if you have to, your critical attitude is not always understood by your friends, and it is suggested that tact be used before expressing an opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks Celebrate Silver Anniversary Feb. 20

Among interesting social events of the coming week is the informal open house and reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Marks Saturday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The occasion will be in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary and although no invitations have been issued friends of the couple have been invited to call between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

The hosts will be assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Rose Wasser; their daughter, Miss Rosalie Marks; their son, Maurice I. Marks Jr.; and their niece, Miss Eileen Wasser.

Mrs. Marks was before her marriage Miss Hortense Wasser, the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Wasser and the late A. Wasser. Her marriage to Mr. Marks took place February 20, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents on Pryor street, with Dr. David Marx officiating.

Mrs. Marks is a former resident of Marks, Miss., and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Marks. Mrs. Marks was before her marriage Miss Pauline Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks have a wide circle of friends here who will assemble to extend congratulations upon the occasion of their anniversary next Saturday. Their only children are Miss Rosalie Marks and Maurice Marks Jr.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted for discussion to this column. Correspondence invited. Your name will be confidential. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Gentle reader, suppose your morning's mail invariably yielded a big lot of letters from the love-lorn ladies pleading with you to help them "get back" their lost boy-friends, how would you answer them? Before you answer them, consider the facts: Nine tenths of the letters contain evidence in plenty that the lads didn't intend to give liens on their lives or their hearts but were merely taking a little for short rides. Yet the girls didn't know this. Each of the writers describes her anguish, days in which she can neither work nor eat, nights in which she weeps, assures you that she must be some way to "get him back" if only you will tell her what that way is; and she invariably ends with this sentence: "Don't tell me to give him up." Now there you are: She doesn't want the answer you know. You didn't know the answer she wants. So the pile of unanswered letters grows to proportions that every time you look at it you feel a pang of pity, a longing to help and then once in a while you get up the nerve to tell the correspondents what they don't want to hear.

Here's the answer, girls: If the boys say care for you, they will come back no matter what you do or say to them and the least you say, the quicker they will return. If they say they never really cared for you or if they've lost their taste for you, you can't get them back with lasso, much less with loving looks and loving letters. Lima beans and lima beans, assure you that can't be reheated with any degree of success. You may put the fire under them but there's no flavor left in them once they have got cold.

If it happens that you have dismissed all the other boy-friends to give right of way to one, you must blame for the trouble the girls are your wiser sisters who have diversified. But even if you have made that mistake you can rectify it by throwing out your lines for new friends. I ask this: if the old beau has a bit of interest in you, new beaux will bring it to a head; for boys, old and young, find competition the life of trade. It is much easier for a girl who has three beaux to annex a fourth than it is for the girl who has none to annex one. Granting the two girls are equally attractive. Nothing succeeds like success, in office, store, factory, living-room and on the dance floor.

Finally some philosophy, my dears, which we must all arrive at before we get on top of our heart-aches and disappointments. The greatest grief of today will be less poignant tomorrow. The boy-friend that passes out of your life, taking with him all your happiness and your hope of happiness will be forgotten in spite of all you can do to remember him. The pain at his passing will gradually subside and a new love will take its place. Be sure only he could fill. Someday you will laugh at yourself for having shed tears over him and look at him as you look at the silver picture of the boy you cut your teeth, in the meantime everybody that has a heart sympathizes with you.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES

YES SIR—YES SIR

The boss of a business is the man nobody "No's."

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My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Friday.—From reading the papers of the last few days I have almost begun to feel that fear motivates much of our thought. So I was glad to come across a letter from which I quote:

"People's fears are an odd thing, anyhow. Here are these people all so scared for the supreme court, because it 'protects our liberties.' Whose liberties has it protected?"

"Here they are terrified lest the constitution be interpreted as it was meant to be interpreted in each age, according to that period's own ideas, instead of those of the past generation. It seems to me it would be more intelligent to be afraid of strangling democracy by letting a fossilizing process harden the constitution into a cocoon which must be violently broken because it could not grow up with the life within. Life implies growth, and the constitution was never meant to be used as the Bible was by our most puritanical Puritans."

"The letter killeth! Do these people really want to be ruled by a frozen document? If so, they are the ones who are going back upon the American spirit, not we."

"I do hope that there are enough men and women of vision in congress who are not ridden by these fears, which seem most inappropriate ones in the mouths of self-governed people. It seems to me, it would be better to have less in the constitution than more, because it has all got to stand interpretation and reinterpretation through the ages."

"Suppose we fill it up with stuff about employers and labor, and, 200 years from now, we are all employing one another in co-operative fashion. All that instead of being fundamental law, is really changeable human provision for certain conditions. There is very little actual fundamental law. Really only 'love one another.' The rest is all interpretation—even the Ten Commandments."

"You know, I don't hate to see even the child labor amendment added, but I am working for it, because it is no less inappropriate than others in the constitution, and there seems to be no hope of accomplishing the ends otherwise."

Curiously enough, I never thought very much myself about what could be considered fundamental law. If it is really "love one another," how woefully short we fall of New Testament standards!

Just before dinner last night our youngest son, John, flew in from Boston. Having been told by the doctor that he should go to the infirmary, he wisely decided if he were going to die he would rather be at home. I think he has a touch of the flu, but I hope it won't keep him down very long. Luckily, exams are all over.

I gave up going to the meeting of the American Planning and Civic Association this morning, because there were so many little things to do in the house that I couldn't get out in time.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the attorney general, gave a very delightful luncheon for me today. Our place cards had little donkeys in different attitudes on them. As she has a collection of donkeys, she carried out the idea on the table and had them as decorations instead of two bowls, surrounded by ferns, which they were supposed to be eating!

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YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

PRESIDENTS GET EXERCISE. Despite the stress and strain that go with the honor of holding the highest office in the United States, statistics show presidents to be a long-lived group, with 68 years the average life span of the 20 presidents who have lived.

The men who are elected to this office are necessarily long-lived, as pointed out by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, internationally famous statistician, for men have not been elected chief executive until past middle age. According to Dr. Dublin's statistics on the presidents, the average age at time of inauguration has been 55 years. The largest number of presidents assumed office between the ages of 50 and 60, five took office after 60 and one—William Henry Harrison—was 68 at the time of his inauguration.

With this office, longevity presupposes a high degree of health, and to the president the job of keeping fit in trying times is an important one. That President Roosevelt has been able to maintain perfect health during four extremely difficult years

in the White House is due to his adherence to a definite health program, with diet and exercise carefully supervised by his doctor.

The President likes to swim, and three afternoons a week he is to be found in the White House pool, where he gets a real workout in this most relaxing of all exercises. Perhaps the secret of continued high vitality, in spite of an extraordinary difficult job, lies in the President's ability to cast his worries when he finishes his day's work.

In recent years, the presidents have found it necessary to plan exercise programs that will, to some measure, offset the arduous demands of the office. Herbert Hoover exercised regularly with a medicine ball and depended upon the quietude of the woods, which he loved, for relaxation. As he was constantly threatened with overweight, diet was important for both his health and weight. Mr. Hoover is now past 60 and still hale and hearty.

Calvin Coolidge's favorite exercise was riding horseback, so when he went to live in the White House he had a motor car and a horse installed as the nearest substitute for this hobby. He also enjoyed walking, and would walk in any sort of weather. Mr. Coolidge ate carefully and seldom indulged in desserts. It is known that he never ate pie.

Using physical energy increases mental energy.

Every business executive needs a definite program of exercise, for in a sedentary occupation you are unlikely to get exercise unless it is planned. Hence physical activity is important to your health and your business. The nervous system is conditioned by the muscular system, and no one can maintain physical fitness and maximum mental efficiency without regular exercise. Take time for physical activity and you will have more energy for your work.

Weight is also an important factor in longevity, and every man should subtract from life expectancy. To compute your normal weight, allow two and three-tenths pounds for each inch of height.

Man-Size Reducing Menu.

Breakfast—Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Scrambled eggs, 2 200
Toast, 1 slice 75
Butter, 2 pat 25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50

Lunch—
Bowl vegetable soup, 1-2 cups 150
Chopped ham and pickle sandwich 250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk 80

Dinner—
Tomato juice, 4 oz. 25
Lamb chops, 2 broiled (trim off fat) 200

THE GUMPS—THE FIXER



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—INNOCENCE FROM ABROAD



MOON MULLINS—HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU, PLUSHIE?



DICK TRACY—TO STOCKTON



JANE ARDEN --- Hunting the House

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



AUNT HET

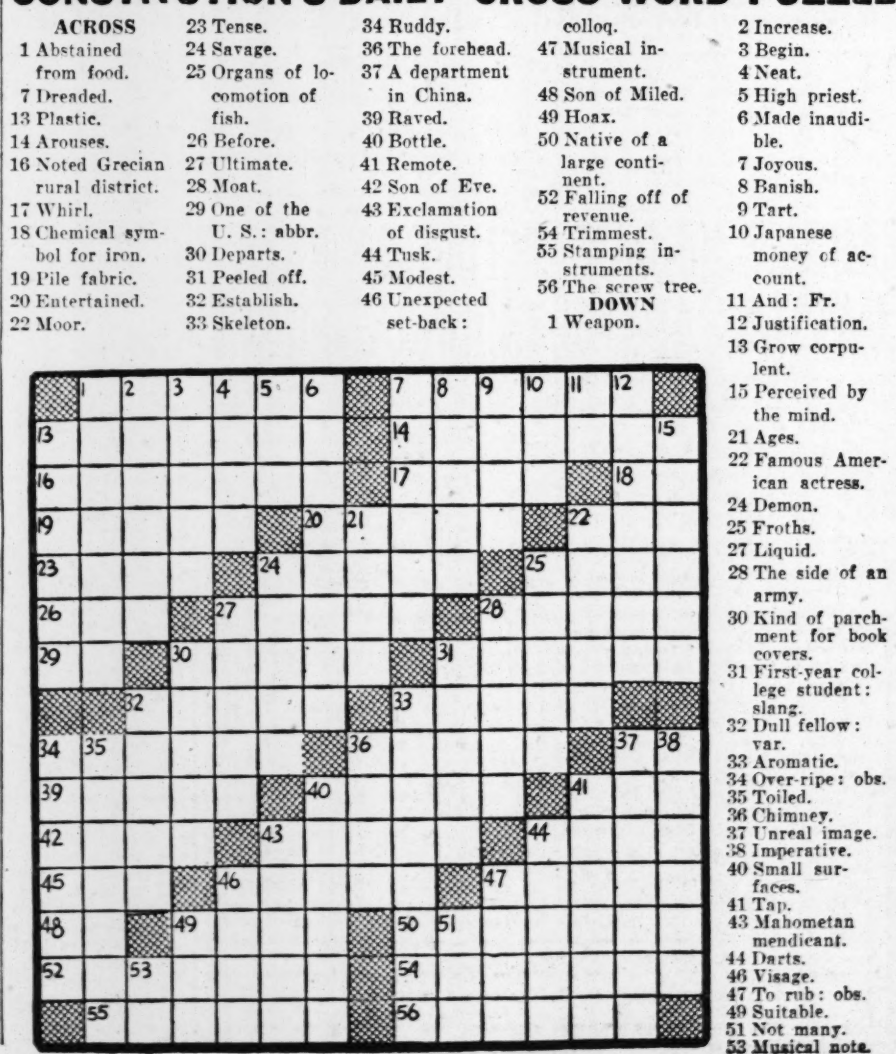
By Robert Quillen



SMITTY—OPEN HOUSE



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



THEY PAID THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

INSTALLMENT XXV.

When he had left her she wondered a little at his solicitude and his relief over her answer. She must have been behaving rather strangely a moment ago. It was the helpless irony of Adrian's suspecting Uncle Nick, Uncle Nick, who was the means of obtaining Sir Kingsley Baxter for Adrian's defense. Why, if any power could save the situation, it was—

"Who now?" A sharp, stabbing ring at the bell—an impetuous ring it sounded—sent her nerves quivering afresh. She went to the door, opened it, and stared dumbfounded at the slim, flat figure whose immense black eyes, rayed round with spiky lashes, stared back at her. The visitor wasted not an instant.

"Are you Diana Lake?" she demanded, hard, swift, and with an American accent. "I guess there's been some mistake. I've got a letter evidently intended for you. I found out where you were from a layer called Hull. Here, take it. Blanche Ackland's my name, not that it matters. Good-by."

She turned, ran quickly down the stairs. Diana was left with a whiff of perfume in her nostrils and in her hand a plain white envelope bearing the typed inscription: "Miss Ackland, Ritz Hotel, London, W. 1." At the lower corner was the word "Private." Diana drew forth from the envelope, already slit across the top, a typed enclosure, saw the signature below, and stared again.

Elsie Dilworth! Writing to her? No, to Blanche Ackland. Or was this some stupid hoax?

The letter was postmarked Guildford, and dated the previous day. It ran:

"Dear Miss Ackland:

If Adrian Somervell still means anything to you doubtless you will welcome any slight assistance toward clearing him. Mind, I promise nothing; but if you will play fair and not give me away I will do what I can. I am running great risk to see you at all, even in trusting you not to let this letter pass into other hands. If you care to take advantage of my offer I shall be at the bookstall at Holborn station tomorrow evening at 8 sharp, wearing a brown coat and hat and carrying a copy of 'Home and Beauty.' Don't speak to me; buy a ticket to Finsbury Park, and follow Mr. Humble's door—but you sent for your coat so I shall know you.

Yours faithfully,

ELISIE K. DILWORTH."

Diana's heart beat tumultuously. At first, no glimmer of understanding reached her, and then, in a blinding flash, she comprehended as Blanche Ackland herself must have done. Elsie had been laboring under the delusion that Blanche was the girl Adrian was engaged to marry!

Tomorrow evening! It meant this evening! Best sharp! Seven-thirty was striking—and there were miles to be covered.

Practically Diana jammed on her hat, found an artificial gardenia, and tearing it from its spray stabbed it with a pin to her gray lambskin coat. She thought of Bream. She dialed his number, found him out, and left word for him to ring her when he returned. Then, her brain whirling, she ran from the house and fell into a taxi.

In spite of mad-making traffic jams it lacked two minutes to eight when she alighted at the Kingsway entrance to the Holborn station. No one stood near the bookstall. She took her ticket from slot machine, and wandered back to pore over the magazines, keeping a weather eye out for women in brown clothing.

"Home and Beauty," please.

The words made her jump. Minutes ago she had glanced at a stooped, gaunt, bespectacled female of uncertain age and dismissed her as out of the question. Her coat and battered headgear were certainly brown, but her hair, black, streaked with gray, and cut short as a man's! Still, she had asked for a copy of 'Home and Beauty,' and she had it now, tucked under her lean arm as, without a flicker in Diana's direction, she hurried determinedly for the moving stairs.

Diana darted after her.

Was it Elsie? In a train full of strap-hangers she tried hard to get a better view of the woman's face, but outspread newspapers screened her vision.

Finsbury Park. A wholesale exodus, and a difficult thing to keep in sight of the bent, brown form before it melted into the jostling crowd. At street level it boarded a tram, Diana

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



It's no fun when a door is swung right in your face.

We can't seem to learn about people and swinging doors. We always approach a swinging door with the utmost caution, to have the person ahead of us let go of it just in time to whang us on the shins. We ought to know better by now. We ought to be able to go at swinging doors easily. After all, we used to be pretty good at jumping into a moving skipping rope. But that was a game. And swinging doors aren't supposed to be a game, so we keep forgetting.

It really would be awfully nice if the man in front of us would hold the door open just long enough for us to get our hand out where we could keep control of things. We're not asking a man going out of an office building or into a subway entrance to hold the door open for all the girls behind him—just for us. And we'll promise to do the same for the man or the woman behind us.

Well, maybe he's too busy even for that. But it's a pity. Our shins are beginning to have a disgrace to American womanhood.

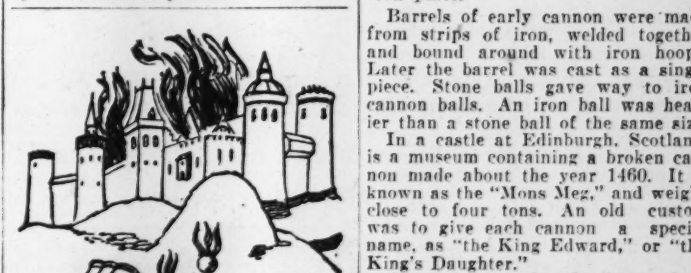
JEAN.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

WEAPONS OF WAR.

Iron arrows seem to have been the "shots" fired by the earliest cannon used in western Europe. The arrows were feathers just like wooden arrows shot from bows. Several iron arrows were hurled toward the enemy by each blast of powder.



Barrels of early cannon were made from strips of iron, welded together and bound with iron hoops. Later the barrel was cast as a single piece. Stone balls gave way to iron cannon balls. An iron ball was heavier than a stone ball of the same size. In a castle at Edinburgh, Scotland, is a museum containing a broken cannon made about the year 1460. It is known as the "Mons Meg," and weighs close to four tons. An old custom was to give each cannon a special name, as "the King Edward," or "the King's Daughter."

An early record of "grape-shot" tells of stones about the size of walnuts being placed in cannon at Nuremberg, Germany, many being fired at the same time "for the ruin of man." In later years, pieces of iron, instead of stones, were shot from cannon of this type.

Cannon were used in attacks on castles. Sometimes red-hot cannon balls were fired.

One important result of gunpowder in Europe's wars was to bring the end of "knights in shining armor." It was found that men firing cannon and muskets could shoot down knights wearing heavy armor.

(For History section of your scrap-book.)

The leaflet called "Music Masters" may be had by sending a short stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Modern Cannon. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Budge Defeats Grant Before Overflow Crowd, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4



BREAK O'DAY!

Every year, as the Kentucky Derby time draws nigh, the telephone jangles at least once with this request from the other end:

"What year did Man o' War win the Kentucky Derby?"

And the answer is, of course, that Man o' War never did win the Kentucky Derby for the very simple reason he never ran in it.

Not only did he not run in the Derby, but he never ran on a track in Kentucky.

Which makes all the more odd his record.

Man o' War was foaled in 1917 at the Belmont farm, at Lexington.

You may see there today the great bronze-colored monument of his sire, Fair Play.

But Belmont sent the colt to the yearling sales and Samuel Riddle bought the colt for \$5,000.

Weight did not bother him. Neither did distance. He raced every distance. He carried various weights.

Only three or four times was it necessary for his jockey to use the whip.

He remains the greatest name in racing. And every year the tourists drive out from Lexington to the stable where he is quartered.

The Kentuckians go in throngs. To be a Kentuckian and not to have seen Man o' War is to have failed in one's duty as a citizen.

HE LOST ONE RACE.

He lost one race. Strangely enough the horse that beat him was named Upset.

That was when the great red horse was a two-year-old.

He started as a two-year-old in 1919. In his 21 starts he won 20 and lost one—Upset. Later on he left Upset yards behind. Ten of those 21 starts were in 1919.

In those 21 starts he set five world records. He won \$249,465 in an era before the day of huge racing stakes. He won at five furlongs. He won at a mile and five-eighths. As a two-year-old he won the two most important stakes, the Hopeful and the Futurity.

As a three-year-old he was unbeatable. It was a minor tragedy he was not named for the Kentucky Derby.

MAN O' WAR'S RECORD.

1919 (TWO-YEAR-OLD)

Track and Race. Dist. Wt. Fin. Time Value

Belmont Park, Purse 5-8 115 1 3:59 \$500

Belmont Park, Keene Mem. 5-12 F. 115 1 3:10 3-5 4,200

Jamaica, Youthful 5-12 F. 120 1 2 1:04 3-5 3,850

Aqueduct, Hudson 5-8 120 1 0 1:01 3-5 2,825

Aqueduct, Tremont 3-4 120 1 1 1:12 4,800

Saratoga, U. S. Hotel 3-4 130 1 2 1:12 2-5 7,600

Saratoga, Sanford 3-4 130 2 1 1:11 1-5 700

Saratoga, Grand Union Hotel 3-4 130 1 1 1:12 7,600

Saratoga, Hopeful 3-4 120 1 4 1:12 24,600

Belmont Park, Futurity 3-4 127 1 2 1:11 3-5 26,650

1920 (THREE-YEAR-OLD)

Pimlico, Preakness 1-18 126 1 0 1:51 3-5 \$23,000

Belmont Park, Withers 1-Mile 118 1 2 1:35 4-5 4,825

Belmont Park, Belmont 1-38 126 1 2 2:14 1-5 7,950

Jamaica, Stuyvesant 1-Mile 135 1 8 1:41 3-5 3,850

Aqueduct, Dwyer 1-18 126 1 0 1:40 1-5 4,850

Saratoga, Miller 1-3-16 131 1 6 1:56 3-5 4,700

Saratoga, Travers 1-1-4 129 1 2 2:01 4-5 9,275

Belmont Park, Lawrence Real 1-5-8 126 1 0 2:40 4-5 15,940

Belmont Park, Jockey Club Stk. 1-1-2 118 1 1 2:28 4-5 5,850

Havre De Grace, Potomac 1-1-16 128 1 5 1:44 4-5 6,800

Kentworth, Gold Cup 1-1-4 120 1 7 2:03 80,000

He won the Preakness, the Withers, the Belmont Stakes, and all the great events of the turf, the Derby excepted.

His race with Sir Barton, a four-year-old, was the great classic of his career. The distance was the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter. The chart shows him first by seven lengths, breezing. Had Sir Barton made a race of it there would be a record for that distance, which likely would be standing today.

They did not bet against "Big Red."

In the Belmont stakes the odds offered against him were 1 to 100. Just that. They'd wager you \$1 he would not against \$100 of your money he would.

MAN O' WAR TODAY.

Visiting Man o' War today provides a punch.

He KNOWS he is somebody—does Big Red. When the attendant turns him out of the barn into the small lot which is adjacent, he takes a step or so and looks for cameras.

And if he sees them he takes a pose, head up, feet in the show-horse position.

And he stands there until all camera fiends have had time to snap him.

He does just that. He knows they have come to see Man o' War. And he takes a pride in it. And he does that posing act deliberately and with dignity.

They have come to see Man o' War. Therefore he will pose for them.

The colored attendant will, if requested, reluctantly sell one of the old shoes worn by Man o' War. I don't know how many he sells. But even if Man o' War would wear all he sells they are just like those Man o' War would have worn.

At any rate—Man o' War did not run in the Kentucky Derby.

Had he done so he would have won . . . barring accident.

Dutch Aquatic Star Breaks Holm's Mark

AARHUS, Denmark, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Ragnhild Hveger, Dutch swimmer who already holds a couple of world's free-style records, smashed Eleanor Holm Jarrett's 200-meter backstroke mark by more than seven seconds today.

Franklin Hveger covered the distance in 2 minutes 41.3 seconds, to totally eclipse Mrs. Jarrett's listed 2:47.7. The Dutch girl holds the free-style records at 500 meters, in 6:09.7, and 800 meters, in 11:11.7.

Mrs. Jarrett had set the 200-meter backstroke mark at Toledo last March.

SUSPENSE SCHOOL.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(AP)—East Tennessee officials of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association announced today the indefinite suspension of Central High school of Knox county, for using an alleged ineligible basketball player.

Two Redbirds were placed on the reserve roster last fall, but Southpaw Pitcher Jimmie McClure was acquired by Knoxville, Tenn., and Boss Parker signed last September.

Two recruits, Preston Giles, a shortstop, and Nick Beckley, a catcher, were signed during the off-season.

Manager Parker will come here from his home in Green Pond, Ala.

Grant Goes to Net And Up in the Air!

Here's a typical action shot as Bryan Grant went down swinging before his arch-rival, Donald Budge, and an overflow crowd yesterday afternoon. Grant goes to the net—and up in the air—to make a shot. Budge is poised in the background. Fans filled all seats and crowded the damp banks to watch the battle of America's premier tennis rivals. Budge, steady, durable and patient, mixed up his shots like a master and gained revenge for last year's loss to Grant here. He

also has, for the time being, broken the Grant jinx. Yesterday's victory was his second in a row. The cool, windy weather was forgotten when Grant and Budge took the court and played one of the greatest exhibitions ever seen here.

By Jack Troy.

Donald Budge, America's No. 1 player, departs for California today happy in the knowledge that, for the time being at least, he has broken the Grant jinx.

Budge, steady, patient and remorseless as the march of time, met Grant in his home town and sort of at his own game to win a brilliant three-set exhibition before an overflow crowd yesterday at the Biltmore Tennis Club.

The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Budge got even for last year's match here, which Betsy won, and made it two victories in a row over Grant. He bent the Mighty Atom in the Surf Club finals at Miami.

And so the Red Head was rather pleased as he prepared for the long trip home. He said patience and steadiness were two of the chief requirements needed to beat Grant.

CHANGE OF PACE.

Budge was all of that and more. Displaying a great change of pace and an outstanding ability to put shots away, he rallied to beat Grant.

With the match all square, Betsy took a lead of two games to love in the third set. He had been having less trouble with Budge's serve than anything else, it seemed. Altogether he broke Budge's hard service six times.

Two games down in the last set, Budge went to work, won the third game at love on Betsy's service and took the next game on his own serve.

He broke Betsy's serve to take the lead. The match was squared again when Grant broke Budge's service for the sixth time during the afternoon. Then Budge took Grant's service and his own to take a fairly insuperable advantage of 5-3.

GRANT RALLIES.

Grant rallied and won a love game on his own serve, but in the tenth and deciding game, Budge blasted away on his own service and took the game at love, taking the set and match point on a service ace.

Grant had much the worst of it yesterday when he tried to come to the net. Budge passed him more often than not.

When Betsy hung back in the back court he was a bulwark of the base-lines and the fans were offered some of the finest rallies ever seen here.

Budge's angle placements on volleys served him in good stead and his placements in the corners were something else. Or rather, they weren't. They were deadly placements in the corners.

The colorful redhead, perhaps as popular a player as Atlanta's only player Grant can't force. Whenever Budge decided to go to the net he was masterful, unbeatable. Grant, on the other hand, played his best tennis when he stayed back.

Betsy remains as fine a retriever as the modern game will see. He made one get yesterday that the assembled fans will remember for some time to come.

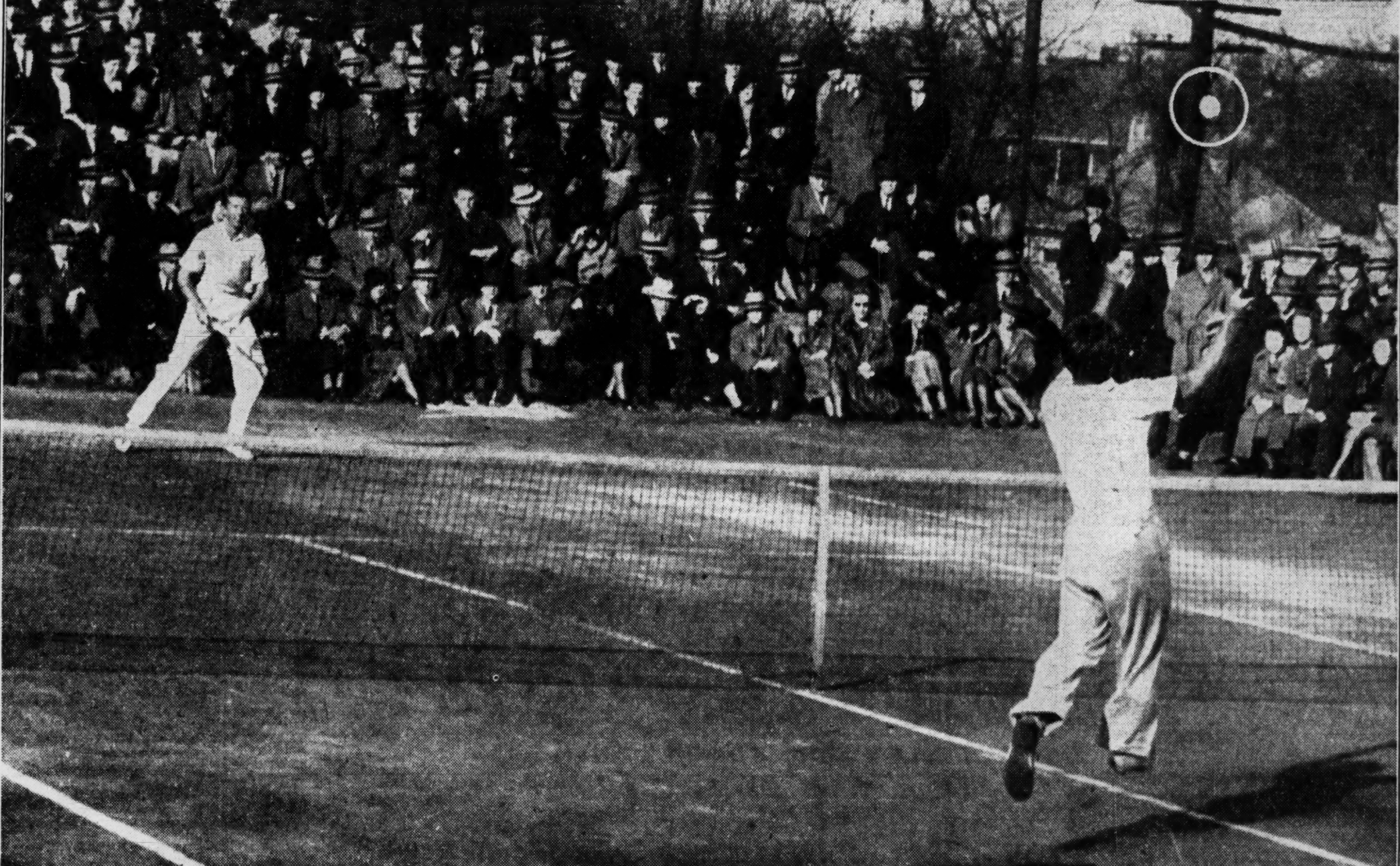
He did across the court on the side of his pants and got the ball back for a while.

Continued in Second Sports Page.

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor. Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TWELVE THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937.



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

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Continued in Second Sports Page.

Jack Torrance Likely To Continue in Boxing

Victim of Fake Build-Up Will Try to Salvage 10-Year Contract With Brodie.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Pondering a dilemma of his recently launched boxing career caused by sensational charges of a faked fight set-up, giant Jack Torrance, world's shotput record-holder, indicated tonight he will attempt to salvage his 10-year contract.

After his investigation and suspension of Torrance's manager, Herbert Brodie, and two others, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission described the former L. S. U. athlete as "the innocent victim of a series of unfortunate circumstances."

"I did my best," Jack said, still bewildered at the temporary disappearance of his opponent before the scheduled fight last Wednesday night, and the investigation.

It was a statement made by his scheduled foe, Earl Phillips, or "Jack Willis," as he was billed, of New York, that led to the investigation.

"Willis" said he received instructions to "dive" in the first round against Jack. He repeated this before the commission and added: "I just couldn't dive—the people (in Baton Rouge) were too nice."

Torrance indicated he would hold his contract with Brodie. Friends said he believed the \$25,000 annual minimum guarantee for 10 years would be better than patrolling the state capital in a policeman's uniform. He is a former Baton Rouge officer.

He told the commission, however, he had not yet received any money, yet because Brodie had used profits of his previous fights for "training expenses."

The Olympic shotputter turned boxer expressed surprise at the hearing when asked if he had any reason to believe the four knockout victories comprising his professional career were "dives."

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

West End.

1520 MONTREAT—In one of best sections West End, just off of Cascade, 6 room house, decorated, level lot near school, store and car. \$2,500. \$250 cash. Owner, 2200 Cascade avenue, N.E. 126. RA. 6416.

East Atlanta.

2,500—4 MILES state capital, 14 acres, East End Fulton county, S. Moreland Ave. West. 12th St. lot, water, sewerage. Call Sunday, WA. 8009.

South Side.

8-ROOM wide open duplex, four rooms and bath each side; like new inside and out. Hardwood floors. Only \$2,500; no loan; easy terms. Call Rose Davis, RE. 4392 or WA. 3111.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY THE ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

J. R. NUTTING & CO. 845 N. W. 12th St. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rent. THE BULLMAN REALTY CO. 12 PRYOR ST. N. E. WA. 5513

Investment Properties 129

240 WIMPSON ST. N. W.—Remodeled, 4 miles, rents \$550 year. \$1,500. Owner, WA. 8707.

Lots for Sale 130

LENOX ROAD, 2 blocks off Peachtree road, 60x200. Price \$750. Call Mr. Weaver. WA. 2105.

FOR best selection, North Side, Call

Burdett Realty Co., WA. 7011.

SACRIFICE! Lot 100x200 FT., SPRING-

DALY RD., DRUID HILLS, RE. 5759.

Property For Colored 131

HOMES

SEVEN-ROOM frame and a six-room brick near Archer and Bedford Place. Good condition and low prices.

INVESTMENTS

THREE double houses on lot 120x120, West Georgia Ave., rental \$45. Price, \$2,000.

SOLOMON ST., double house, Rental \$16. Price \$650.

MARTIN ST., 2 houses. Rental \$30. Price \$1,250.

WEST END, 10 houses. Rental \$65. Price \$3,300.

CLARK ST., 5 single houses. Rental \$15. Price \$1,700.

ATHLETIC and Hobson Sts., 4 houses. Rental \$25. Price \$2,500.

CLARK ST., 2 houses. Rental \$25. Price \$1,500.

WE can manage reasonable terms on some of these.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

251 Western Union Bldg., WA. 2114.

2124 Parkway St., 3 rms., duplex, \$1,400.

2132 Raymond St., 3 rms., duplex, \$1,100.

RENT \$15 mo. Terms to suit. No loan.

Roger Henderson, RE. 4302.

4 GOOD houses renting for \$40 mo., for \$1,500, easy terms. E. L. Harding, WA. 6267.

Sale or Exchange 134

FOR SALE or exchange, 2-story house, 4 miles, valuable equity; reasonable HOIC loan. Main 1200.

Suburban Acreage 137

51 ACRES, 300 ft. off Peachtree road, including Club house and 100 ft. of 720 ft. St. front, grand old oak trees, on 100 ft. lot. \$1,650. WA. 2326. CH. 5044 today.

MOBILE VERNON RD.—81 acre, 5-7, house, outbuildings, utility, oak, grand view, beautiful, 100 ft. of 720 ft. St. front, on 100 ft. lot. \$1,650. Terms, Owner, CH. 1225.

BIRMINGHAM Highway—6 acres, land, 5,000 miles, like new, must sell. \$1,100. Terms, J. J. Hemphrey, WA. 7210. MA. 6417.

OLD house, 6 lots, \$1,275, paved road, \$375 cash, bal. \$100. Call, WA. 6038. RA. 6978.

10 ACRES Mt. Perkin Rd., Price, \$2,100. Terms, R. M. Gray, WA. 6038.

MT. PERKIN ROAD—35 acres, beautiful home site, Samuel Rothberg, WA. 9233.

MODERN 8-rm. house, 8 level acre, East Atlanta section, H. 1021. WA. 9870.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, terms business property, acreage and vacant lots anywhere in Georgia or adjoining states. Quick satisfactory results, see or write to Mr. JOHNSON LAND CO., Hance-Howell Bldg., Atlanta.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.,

Chevrolet Dealer

830 W. Peachtree St. N.E. HO. 0500

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forest, JA. 1234.

EAST POINT AUTO DEALER

303 Main St., East Point, CA. 2168.

1935 CHEVROLET sport coupe, 13,000 miles, 6 speed, motor in excellent condition, new tires. Sell cheap or trade. Call Jack Towne, RE. 1650.

1936 STUDEBAKER

EXTRA CLAS, 1936, NEW TIRES, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, \$900.

50 HIGHCLASS USED CARS

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

FRANK GILMAN, WA. 9001

260 Spring St.

SAVED \$800, 1937 Buick 4-door touring

car, radio, heater, only slightly used. No trade, call Bill, DE. 174 W. or WA. 2293.

'36 Buick, must sell.

Matthews, WA. 9619.

THREE 1934 Chevrolet 4-door and 4-door, from \$225 to \$280. 118 Spring St. N. W. WA. 5001. RE. 1189.

1934 Ford coupe, coach, sedan, \$1,200. LANE MOTOR CO., 214 Peachtree St. N.E. 2941.

33 FORD TOWN—\$245.

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Lillian Mae Patterns

Contract Bridge

By ELY OULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Oulbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

TWO NO TRUMP.

A take-out of partner's one bid with two no trump shows a strong hand and is forcing to game, unless the responder has previously passed. The requirements are two and one-half to three and one-half honor tricks; balanced distribution with no biddable suit; at least two and usually all unbid suits stopped.

When the honor trick minimum is held it should be reinforced with Jacks and tens so that at least two of the unbid suits are doubly stopped. Another fortification for the minimum two no trump response is a fit with partner's suit, something like A x K J Q J or three cards to an honor, making it probable that partner's suit may be established and turned into tricks at no trump.

The two no trump response does not deny adequate trump support. In fact, it is just as likely as not to have support for partner's suit. With support such as Q x x the responder is barred from giving a double raise, yet a single raise may be passed by the opener and a game missed. When no suit response is available and a single raise will not show the strength of the hand, two no trump response often is the solution.

The following hands are two no trump take-outs of an opening one heart bid:

▲ A Q 6 5 J 2 ▲ K 10 8 4 ▲ Q 9 4 2

▲ A Q 8 5 4 ▲ 10 5 3 ▲ A 7 5 2

Appraising a Finesse.

There are safe finesses and dangerous finesses. Since both types often occur in the same hand, it behooves declarer to separate the sheep from the goats.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable; 30 on score.

NORTH

▲ Q 10 6 5 3

▲ J 9 7 6

▲ 7 5 3

WEST

▲ 8 7

▲ K 9 5 3

▲ Q 8 5 3

▲ K J 10

EAST

▲ 9 8

▲ A 10 7 4 3

▲ 8 5 4

▲ 8 4 2

SOUTH

▲ A K J 4

▲ Q 8 6

▲ K 10

▲ A Q 9 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1 spade Double 3 spades Pass

Pass Pass

East was tempted to bid four hearts over what he recognized as a shut-out three spade bid, but, feeling that his partner might have shaded his take-out double because of opponents' part-score, decided that discretion was the better course.

West was not crasy about any opening lead that offered itself. A trump appeared the only safe one, but he was afraid that the tempo which probably would be abandoned on the lead might be more serious than losing a trick in one of the other suits. He therefore bravely pushed out his fourth highest heart. East won with the ace, and correctly returned his own opening bid of three spades. By pointing the toes straight ahead, he indicated longitudinal action is used, while only half is used when the toes are turned out. As a result of turning the toes out, the forepart of the foot assumes little responsibility in carrying the weight of the body. Excess weight, improper shoes, weakened muscles and incorrect foot position tend to produce foot strain. When the strain is severe enough to break down the arch, you have the condition known as "flat foot." As an aid in prevention

of this condition, it is suggested that you use a good cream on the feet after this treatment. I'll tell you of a fine one for this purpose.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column please write to The Constitution, 1337, for The Constitution.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

As it happened, West took the queen of diamonds and was helpless to prevent a club return which would be up to South's ace-queen tenace. The diamond ace would merely establish dummy's suit for club discards, and a heart return would only delay the inevitable setting up of the diamonds.

The hand, of course, was not at all difficult, but teaches a lesson to average players not to finess will-nilly instead of using common sense.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following:

▲ A 7 7 K 7 8 ▲ A 10 7 6 ▲ Q 7 7

Answer: No trump.

TOMORROW'S HAND:

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ K 8 7 4

▲ 7 4

▲ Q 8 5 3

▲ 9 3

▲ Q J 10 8

▲ J 9 7 3

▲ 9 8 3

EAST

▲ 6 5 3

▲ 9 5 3

▲ 10

▲ K 10 8 7 4 3

SOUTH

▲ A Q 10

▲ A K 3

▲ A K 4

▲ A J 6

Mr. Oulbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

BY SHEILA GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—Joan Crawford should be the cleanest woman in Hollywood. Her bath average is three times daily. . . . Miriam Hopkins gave a large party the other night, at which she met one woman—Miriam—was present. . . . Madeleine Carroll is another film actress who believes there is safety in having a number of male escorts. . . . Bruce Cabot is now rarely seen with wife Arlene Ames. His most frequent companion these evenings is Charles MacArthur.

On the day a local columnist printed that Errol Flynn was suffering from pleurisy, this writer saw him cavorting on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club. Groucho Marx says that for M-G-M to make a profit on "The Good Earth," which cost the studio \$2,500,000, every adult in the world must see the film three times.

The funniest part of that "Garbo Loves Taylor" advertising campaign for "Camille" is that Garbo passed Taylor in the studio recess without recognizing him. Also during the shooting of the first love scene, when Rob had to take Greta in his arms and kiss her, he was so nervous he dropped her to the floor.

The evolution of a movie story: "The Woman's Touch," in which La

Boomershine's

433 Spring St.—JA. 1917

1935 Pontiac 4-Door \$445

De Luxe Sedan

3000 Ford sedan, low mileage \$400, 114

Spring St. N. W., opp. S.W. 11th St.

1932 Ford de Luxe coupe \$185, 116 Spring

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful



Central Night school will celebrate its silver jubilee at 8 o'clock tonight with a three-act play, "Spit Milk," in the auditorium of Commercial High school.

Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, chairman of the department of history at Princeton University, and Melville F. Dickinson, captain of the famous 1922 football team, will address the Princeton Alumni Association at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

George J. Burger, secretary and general manager of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, will speak before Georgia independent tire dealers today at the Ansley hotel. His topic will be fair trade rules recently adopted by the Federal Trade Commission.

Program on radio will feature the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday

ROTARY FOUNDER VISITS HERE TODAY

Paul P. Harris Will Be Luncheon Guest of Local Club.

Paul P. Harris, of Chicago, founder of Rotary International and president emeritus of the organization, will be guest of honor at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capital City Club.

Harris, due to arrive here at 8:30 o'clock this morning, will be met at Union station by a committee of Atlanta Rotarians. He will be introduced at the luncheon by Ivan Allen, first chairman of the board of the Atlanta club.

Harris, an attorney, founded Rotary in Chicago in February, 1905. He is making an anniversary tour this month of clubs in various cities.

COAL Quick Service
Ky. Red Ash Coal
Stoker Nut.
Best Prices.
Chiles Coal Co.
Raymond 1151

658 CHINESE PERISH WHEN THEATER BURNS

Tipping of Candle in Actor's Dressing Room Believed Cause of Blaze.

TOKYO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bodies of 658 celebrants of the Chinese new year were recovered in the ruins of a theater at Antung, Manchoukuo, destroyed last night by fire, said dispatches to the Domei (Japanese) news agency today.

The total of deaths was expected to exceed 700. Twenty-eight seriously injured were in hospitals. Japanese troops policed the scene of the

disaster and directed relief measures. The fire broke out about 7:30 o'clock last night when 1,500 persons, far more than its capacity, were jammed into the Manchoukuo playhouse, devoted to old-style Chinese drama. It was a gala occasion. A special Chinese play was being presented to celebrate the lunar new year.

A candle carelessly tipped over in an actor's dressing room was believed responsible for the blaze, which spread rapidly through the flimsy structure. The panic-stricken new year celebrants fought for the exits, but found most of them locked and barred.

A large proportion of the victims were women and children, unable to hold their own with men in the mad fight to escape.

Rescue parties found hundreds of bodies piled on the stairs leading to the exits.

DIVORCEE ASKS BALM.
FINDLAY, Ohio, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie Buchanan, 54-year-old divorcee, in a petition on file today in common pleas court, asked \$5,000 "heart balm" from John Redick, 71, retired farmer. Mrs. Buchanan charged that Redick had proposed marriage to her in October, 1935, but had broken the agreement February 2, 1937.

Anthony Adverse Fan Steals Movie Stills

Frederic March and Olivia de Havilland, stars of the motion picture, "Anthony Adverse," have a rabid fan in Atlanta.

The management of the Tenth Street theater at 990 Peachtree street, N. E., yesterday reported theft of 17 "stills" from the picture. The pictures were taken from a display sign in front of the theater.

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LEGIONNAIRES OF U. S. WELCOMED IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Three American Legionnaires arrived here tonight to take part in the permanent international front fighters' commission whose meeting will open tomorrow. They are L. L. MacLean, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James V. Sparks, Indianapolis, and Bernhard Ragner, McKeesport, Pa.

The Americans were welcomed by representatives of the German army, navy and air force.

Fifty delegates from 14 countries are expected for the commission's meeting.

BAND HONORS STRAUSS.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A little band gathered on the pavement at 54 Praterstrasse today and played the Strauss waltzes with great gusto. The house was that in which Johann Strauss composed the famous waltz 70 years ago.

Weather

Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday with increasing cloudiness and followed by rain Tuesday; slightly warmer in northern Georgia Monday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:23 a. m.; sets 5:22 p. m.
Moon rises 8:41 a. m.; sets 10:27 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today.
(Monday, February 17, 1936): High, 64; cloudy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere.

STATION	High	Low	Pre- cip.	Wind	Clouds
Atlanta, Ga.	54	48	0.02	SE 14	100
Albany, Ga.	54	48	0.08	SE 14	100
Alma, Ga.	54	48	0.08	SE 14	100
Altoona, Ga.	54	48	0.08	SE 14	100
Atlanta, Ga.	54	48	0.02	SE 14	100
Birmingham, Ala.	56	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Boston, Mass.	50	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	32	0.00	SE 14	100
Chicago, Ill.	52	32	0.00	SE 14	100
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	30	0.00	SE 14	100
Cleveland, Ohio	54	30	0.00	SE 14	100
Denver, Colo.	52	30	0.00	SE 14	100
Detroit, Mich.	52	30	0.00	SE 14	100
El Paso, Texas	52	30	0.00	SE 14	100
Galveston, Tex.	52	30	0.00	SE 14	100
Havre, Mont.	52	30	0.00	SE 14	100
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Kansas City, Mo.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Key West, Fla.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Little Rock, Ark.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Louisville, Ky.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Memphis, Tenn.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Meridian, Miss.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Minneapolis, Minn.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Mobile, Ala.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
New Orleans, La.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
New York, N. Y.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Northfield, Minn.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Portland, Ore.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Richmond, Va.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
St. Louis, Mo.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
San Antonio, Tex.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
San Francisco, Calif.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Savannah, Ga.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Tampa, Fla.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Washington, D. C.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100
Wilmington, Del.	54	40	0.00	SE 14	100

COTTON STATES WEATHER.
Louisiana: Cloudy, warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Mississippi: Cloudy, warmer in south and east portions, probably rain in north portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Alabama: Cloudy, warmer, probably rain in north portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, somewhat colder in north and west portions.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Arkansas: Cloudy, slightly colder in northwest portion; Tuesday in east portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Monday and in southeast portion Tuesday.

East Texas: Cloudy, somewhat colder in northwest and north-central portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in south and east portions.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in north and west portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday with increasing cloudiness followed by rain Tuesday; slightly warmer in northwestern South Carolina and western North Carolina Monday.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday with increasing cloudiness followed by rain in northern portion Tuesday.

SUNDAY BEER SALE VIOLATION CHARGED

City Police Arrest One Dealer as County Officers Report Law Observed.

Another arrest for alleged violation of the Sunday "beer curfew" was made in Atlanta yesterday morning as police of Fulton county, in which the shutdown order went into effect Saturday midnight, reported no arrests for similar violations.

Radio Patrolman H. T. Brown and R. C. Tugler reported a copy to appear in records of a dealer at 8:30 o'clock this morning was given a man listed as Dan G. Parrish, 35, in an establishment at 1797 Moxley drive.

The curfew law became effective in Fulton county at midnight Saturday, despite a petition filed by Paul Wilson, justice of the peace of the South Bend district and proprietor of a bar room on Lakewood avenue, near Stewart avenue.

Wilson sought a temporary injunction Saturday forbidding county police to enforce the regulation pending outcome of the suit, brought against the city by Ed Lindsey. Judge John D. Humphries refused to grant the temporary order.

The Lindsey suit, testing the Atlanta beer curfew, will be heard Wednesday, and Wilson's case will be heard Friday. Wilson contends he has been issued a permit by county commissioners to sell beer during 1937 and at the time no regulation relative to Sunday sales was in force.

PETER L. M'DONOUGH, 69, DIES AT LUTHERVILLE

Peter L. McDonough, veteran engineer of the Seaboard Airline railroad, and former Atlantan, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Colley, at Luthersville, Ga., at the age of 69.

Mr. McDonough served as an engineer while living at Albany, Ga., later moving to this city. He had lived in Luthersville for the past 18 months.

Besides Mrs. Colley, surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. L. V. Goodman, of Atlanta, and Miss Eloise McDonough, of Charlotte, N. C.; two sisters, Miss Sarah McDonough and Mrs. G. S. Barron, of Albany; a niece, Mrs. T. O. Young, of Columbus, Ga., and four grandchildren.

Final rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Colley with the Rev. J. H. Couch and J. L. Helms officiating. Burial will be in Albany (Ga.) cemetery.

TWO SCOTSDALE MEN ARE HELD IN ROBBERY

Charges of robbery were placed against two Scottdale men yesterday following a report to Avondale police by R. H. Elrod, of Hickory, N. C., that he was robbed of \$12 in cash in Scottdale last Saturday night.

The defendants were listed as Claude Dickens, 22, and Ben Armstrong. They were taken into custody by DeKalb county police, at the request of Avondale police. Elrod said he was robbed when he halted his car in Scottdale and asked road directions to Atlanta.

Wyatt, Neal & Waggoner

STOCKS & BONDS
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

MISS WEST HEADS SPEECH TEACHERS

Officers Elected at Conclusion of 2-Day Convention Here.

Members of the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech left Atlanta yesterday to resume their work in various colleges over the state after closing a two-day convention here with election of officers.

Miss Edna West, instructor at Besse Tift College, was named president of the organization; George P. Conditson, of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, was elected first vice president; Miss Ruth Simonsen, of Wesleyan College, second vice president; Mrs. W. W. Davison, of the Atlanta speech correction clinic, third vice president; Miss Helen Morris, of Commerce, secretary, and Miss Louise Waldrop, of Besse Tift, treasurer.

Approximately 75 members of the association attended the convention Friday and Saturday, with an address by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and the convention dinner Friday night as the highlights of the meeting.

SUPREME COURT CONVENES TODAY

Brief Session Will Be Last One for Two-Week Period.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The supreme court will convene briefly tomorrow, possibly to announce its decisions on three major disputes that have been pending several weeks.

They involve the constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women; whether the 1933 congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin and a petition for reconsideration of the four-to-four decision upholding the New York unemployment insurance law, which supplements the federal social security act.

After handling down decisions—if any are ready—the justices will adjourn for two weeks to write opinions for announcement on March 1.

MRS. MARY HOLLEY DIES AT HOSPITAL

Native of Alabama, She Had Resided in Atlanta for 40 Years.

Mrs. Mary Holley, 84, of 968 St. Charles avenue, N. E., a resident of Atlanta for 40 years, died yesterday at a private hospital.

She was born at Rock Hill, Ala., and lived in the south her whole life, witnessing the progress of the War Between the States and the reconstruction period which followed.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joe M. Allison, of Greenville, Texas; Mrs. George Van De Water, of Brauchport, N. Y.; and Mrs. John D. Harrington, of Philadelphia, and one son, C. W. Holley, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree chapel, with the Rev. W. H. Major officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

FARM TENANT MEMBER LAUDS GROUP'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—W. L. Blackstone, tenant farmer, who served on President Roosevelt's Tenancy commission, said today the long-time national program the group approved "would do a lot of good for my kind of people."

The mild-mannered man who has "been a cotton cropper for 40 years" said he had filed a "minority report" although he approved most of the commission's suggestions. The tenancy report is scheduled to reach the White House early this week.

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THE TEXAS CORPORATION

118th Consecutive Dividend paid by The Texas Corporation and its predecessor, The Texas Company

A dividend of two per cent (2%) or 50¢ per share, on the par value of the shares of The Texas Corporation has been declared this day, payable on April 1, 1937, to stockholders of record as shown by the books of the corporation at the close of business on February 15, 1937. The stock transfer books will remain open.

C. E. WOODBRIDGE
January 28, 1937
Treasurer

February 15, 1937

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. Chester B. Blakeman

has this day been admitted to General Partnership

DOBBES & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange and other principal Exchanges
ATLANTA NEW YORK
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 50 Broadway

PRIVATE LOANS

On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
47H FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Value Supreme in

HAVERTY'S FEBRUARY SALE

Crafted by the FAMOUS RED CROSS MATTRESS MAKERS—

INNER SPRING MATTRESS FEATURES!
Special Hand Holds!
No Tufts or Buttons!
Roll Edge! Air Ventilators!
Multi-Coil, Anchor-Lock
Innerspring Unit!
Felt Completely Stitched
to Cloth Covering Unit!

BOX SPRING FEATURES!
Hardwood Frame!
Retempered Coil Spring!
Entire Spring Heavily
Covered With White Layer Felt!

\$5 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Springs and Mattress

BOTH for only \$39.50
A \$50 VALUE

Pay Only \$1 Cash \$1 Weekly

Invest in healthful slumber at a bargain price! Only a specially planned purchase makes possible this absurdly low price. Manufactured by the makers of the famous Red Cross mattress, this mattress and box spring incorporate the finest in quality, value and comfort. Available in all standard sizes and choice of colors. Our only advice is COME EARLY!

Join the Great February Parade ... All-Maple 3-Pc. Suite

Should sell for \$69.50. Exactly as shown. All maple and pegged, too. Each gracefully designed and generously proportioned. Characteristic Early American. The "True Home Lovers" will appreciate this 3-piece suite at such a saving.

\$49.50

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

February Special, Luxurious 2-Pc. London Club Suite

Regularly \$79. Just note the up-to-the-minute smartness of these Suites... add up the impressive savings... and hasten to Haverty's the first thing today! The 2 pieces are of popular London Club design... with broad arms and deep, inviting seats. Soft Cotton Felt Filling. Comfortable and durable construction.

\$59.50

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

The Feature of the February Sale—Lovely Dining Room Suite

For your dining room... we have searched the market to find this particular suite... it is an outstanding value... for an outstanding sale. We seriously advise you to make an early selection, as the supply is limited.

\$69.50

CHINA, \$19.95 Extra
Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

New 1937 PHILCO

\$56.95

A big-value Console for American reception! Two Tuning Ranges. Automatic Volume Control. Electro-Dynamic Speaker and many other 1937 features. New satin-finish cabinet.

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

9x12 Oriental Reproductions

\$29.95

See these beautiful 9x12 Rugs at Haverty's today... a true February Sale value. Choice of six lovely patterns.

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

Complete Bedroom Group 8 Pieces for Only \$69.50

- Vanity
- Chest
- Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows
- Bench
- Bed
- Cotton Mattress

Most outstanding value in low-priced bedroom suites of this appealing style. Add to the attractiveness of your home with this lovely group.

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

This 10-Piece Group Will Surely Sell Fast

- Sofa
- Spot Chair
- 2 Table Lamps
- Magazine Rack
- 2 End Tables
- Coffee Table
- Smoker

We have taken one of the popular groups and marked it down within reach of everyone to make this February Sale a real event!

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly

\$39.50 Studio Couch

\$29.50

Twin Studio Couch; has fine inner-spring mattress and covered in fine tapestry. Hurry for this bargain.

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

\$59.50 Electric Washer

\$49.50

Heavy porcelain tub, oilless motor—a very efficient and economical washer to operate! A real value!

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

\$49.50 FLORENCE Gas Range

\$39.95

Florence Gas Range in either white or green and ivory porcelain. Large oven and four burners, as shown.

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

Electric Refrigerators

\$99.50 UP

Now is the time to think of bargains in Electric Refrigerators... before the season opens. Shop Haverty's! Unusually low credit terms.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

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